Temperatures Today Maximum 43, Minimum 27

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Haver Is

Dismissal

Woodstock Truck

Case 2nd Matter

Two matters pertaining to the

graft and corruption probe in

Ulster County were scheduled to

be aired this afternoon before

the Appellate Division in Al-

In one case Attorney N. Le-

Van Haver will seek to vacate

and quash subpoenas served on

two of his secretaries, Jean Am-

merman and Lois Van Gordon.

They were served with sub-

poenas on October 16, calling for

their appearance before the spe-

case" in which Harry Bareika,

In the Walter Truck Company

spection of the grand jury min-

Inc., and Walter Truck Company

were all named in a joint indict-

Asking

Get Troops Back, Says Red China **Note Is Delivered** To India Sunday

LONDON (AP) - Communist China has proposed to India that the armed forces of both countries immediately withdraw 121/2 miles from their disputed border.

The Chinese proposal was announced by the official New China News Agency and broadcast by

Premier Chou En-lai made the proposal in a note delivered in New Delhi Sunday to Prime Minister Nehru. Chou also proposed that he and Nehru meet in the immediate future to discuss relations between their two governments.

No Reaction From Nehru

There was no immediate reaction from Nehru who, after the note's arrival, met until midnight with his Cabinet defense committee and the Army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya. Peiping's note was delivered to

days ago accusing the Communists again of aggression. Chou's note proposed that the two sides still maintain civil ad-

ministrative personnel and unarmed police there. But the Chinese Premier warned that if an appropriate solution is not worked out, clashes on the bor-

der may occur again. Charges Trespass

"basic facts" of the boundary question and "adopts an attitude that India has been trespassing on territory. India claims soldiers have been attacking Indian forces on Indian soil.

The note sent to Red China last was the sharpest attack Orange, Fla. against the Communist regime. Fla. He accused Peiping of aggressive attitudes "reminiscent of old imperialist powers against whom

Surprised at Good Race Relations Here

president of the young African republic of Guinea, says he has been surprised by the good race Sen. Bill Langer relations he found in the United

The African leader, who is to leave for home tonight after a two-week visit to this country, appeared Sunday in an interview on the ABC-TV program "Open

Freedman Wanted To Protect Many **TV Contestants**

NEW YORK (AP) - Albert rigged, says he wanted to "protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were con-

'I felt that I had the same rehe is now working as a TV pro- quitted.

Defended Quiz Shows

deception on the public. I do not Langer's opposition. agree with that accusation. The Typical of Langer's often lonely 69, fire swept the shack in which employes if they did not meet the Coniff, one of the founders



dam, N. J., is shown with her father, William Flynn, at Morristown, the Indian Foreign Office a few N. J., Memorial Hospital (Nov. 7) where she hopes that treatment hours after India made public a will save the sight of her right eye. It was injured by apple thrown sharp message sent Red China six by a prankster at Halloween party. (AP Wirephoto).

2 Killed at Wurtsboro Among 16 Road Deaths

Saturday night on Route 17 trailer, owned by the Queens The note said Communist China near Wurtsboro a quarter of a regrets that India disregards the mile from the Orange County Deposit, Red China contends smashed into a car stopped on

George Stewart, Butler, Pa. Dick Matchem, 33, of Corpus

The injured were taken to the car collision Friday night. Horton Memorial Hospital, Mid-

Race Relations Here

NEW YORK (AP)—Sekou Toure

Wurtsboro state police said the 1950 sedan, operated by Morgan, was stopped without lights

Dies at His Home Of Heart Attack

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. urday

William (Wild Bill) Langer (R- Rochester-Mrs. Frances Mott, ND), a colorful political maverick 40, Groveland, car hit a tree Fri-

He spent 45 turbulent years in

Langer died in his sleep of heart been ailing since his wife, Lydia, day night died of cancer Aug. 4. He recently spent three weeks in a hospital night

lationship to them as the doctor through many a political whirl- ing to free its anchor Saturday. of service man to his news source or the ination for re-election as governor Jamaica, hit by a train Saturday lawyer to his client," Freedman of North Dakota although he was night. said in a statement given the New under a federal indictment for York Times in Mexico City, where conspiracy. Eventually he was ac-

Only last year he won re-election Freedman defended "Twenty- —without making a single cam-one" and quiz shows in general paign speech—in spite of the op-day. as "a breath of fresh air" com- position of his own state Republi-

There were times when a cer- against the Eisenhower administain amount of control was neces- tration more often than with it. was playing sary to sustain interest and sus- He opposed Eisenhower's foreign policy. Anything proposed by Sec- Syracuse, car crashed into anoth- 80 cases a month. "The quiz shows have been ac- retary of Agriculture Ezra Taft er that had stopped on the Thrucused of perpetrating a fraud and Benson was almost sure to bring way Sunday.

Farm Dairy, Deposit, operated by Virgil Wormuth, 28, also of

According to an Associated sail for Albany, N.Y.

28, of Liverpool, and Joseph R. Larry Leach, 35, of Key West, Krantz, 33, of Baldwinsville, were control

New York — Pietro Liga, 73, struck by car and a bus Friday

Elmira - John F. Crosier, 33,

Lyons-Patsy De Cola, 73, fell 40 feet from a railroad bridge Sat-

Rome-Mrs. Frieda Seigler, 24, car struck a tree Saturday.

Albany - William Magee, 26,

failure Sunday at his home. He had 42, Elmira, three-car crash Satur-

New York - Alexander McKenna, 55, struck by a bus Saturday

Cicero, car hit a utility pole in system. expressway Sunday.

Interlaken - David Horton, 12,

Mechanicville-William Coreno, lence that saturated television. In the Senate Langer voted 12, fell into the Hudson River Sun-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) he lived Sunday.

Subpoenas, Indictment Hearings Slated Today

Blasts Rip Tanker; 8 Dead, 25 Injured

eighth victim today when city fire-

petrochemical center for 19 hours shore scant yards away.

Combs, and six of the 40 crew Chandler, 28, apparently stepped (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Investigators climbed over the buckled plates in search of clues as to the course of the large as to the cause of the fire as to the cause of the fire.

Groups probing the destroyed hulk Residents Get were the FBI Coast Guard the American Oil Co. and Hess Terminal where thes hip is tied up.

To Sail for Albany

over the weekend, three persons barrels of high test gasoline and single radio—and 284 stockholders Pronounced dead at the scene drowned and three died in other threatened the heart of the na- in the world's biggest bank.

said seamen Joseph R. Daley, 37, Sunday each resident was given Seattle. "As it spread, a solid wall 25 shares of Bank of America

Small fires continued to flicker turno of Reno, Nev. on the vessel's superstructure and Chemung, car struck his parked hulk's deck plates buckled and its tor and Joseph had never seen the steel industry history.

> of four crewmen were found in their quarters. Two others were San Marco D'Urri has found on deck.

Memories of '47 Disaster

tanker Amoco Virginia, its plates persons prompted civil defense ofbuckled and ripped by fire and Guard and order evacuation of the ficials to alert the Texas State

man D. H. Chandler drowned a lone fire boat applied water in The fire aboard the 12,000-ton the ship had exploded with force tanker threatened the heart of the enough to touch off dozens of big nation's largest oil refining and oil storage tanks lining the north

Five explosions did rock the 540-

Blocks of Stock

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy four hours before the American (AP)-This out-of-the-way moun-Oil Co.'s 12,000-ton tanker was to tain hamlet has no phones, no The flames, feeding on 135,000 automobiles, no policemen, only a

village, they wanted to do some-Westfield — Thomas R. Carson, Firemen found the body of Capthing for it. Their father, Leopoldo of what was left behind when the Pietro Saturno, left the hamlet in Pietro Saturno, left the left ham l N.C., at the foot of a ladder 1878 when he was almost 20. He 116-day strike began—meant little leading to his quarters. The bodies made a fortune in real estate in to customers already hurt by

the gifts of stock suddenly made in significant amounts.

Revenue Officials Deny Charge Made by Examiner

taxpayers and compromise others ening letters in September, Coniff in order to meet a monthly quota said.

ternal Revenue Service denied the range.

operated a quota system that the four cities. made the securing of agreements with taxpayers in disputed cases

He said the service threatened nied this charge quotas. Collection officers in Al- the local, is its president.

examiner had misunderstood the ceeded the standards without pressed for speedy deliveries. the center mall of the Penn-Can union official, said the service were sent to collection officers in dispute is unsettled the in-

He said tax examiners must get aminers must bulldoze some tax- injunction that had been stayed litical action arm, the Committee an agreement from a taxpayer in payers and compromise with oth- more than two weeks by United on Political Education. COPE has

He made the charges in a four- of the Federation of Government Employes, AFL-CIO. O'Hara de- Mitchell, in a television appear- endorsement by the Teamsters sioners of correction, social wel-

tax examiners must badger some and Gloversville received threat-

District Director James A. New York-John T. Mullen, 51, of settlements, says an examiner O'Hara said the service created blast furnaces yet today. Langer steered a safe course fell from a cruiser while attempt- who retired recently after 19 years a low and a high, standard for each job and the worker was sup- was a gigantic effort to get all Department, opening a two - day to his patient, as the newspaper- wind. In 1934 he easily won nom- Bellmore - Edward Brust, 34, Local officials of the U. S. In- posed to "get somewhre within the facilities producing as quickly as convention here today, may discovered by the matter before adjourned by the matter before a producing by the matter before adjourned by the matter before a producing by the matter by the ma

complaint. But he declined to say



Inc., of Kingston; Harry Ba-reika, Walter Truck Co., of launching of ore carrier Arthur B. Homer in Detroit (Nov. 7) find MacMurray, Inc., of Huntington themselves up to their hips in water as a large wave swept docks Station, L. I., are accused of after vessel hit the water in typical sidewise Great Lakes launching style, Vessel is largest ever launched on the Lakes. Th Homer of Woodstock in the sale of a grosses 25,000 tons and is 730 feet long with a beam of 75 feet. This snow removal truck in January is maximum allowed by Corps of Army Engineers because of lock 1959. petrochemical center for 19 hours before firemen brought it under lage in the barren Apennine Mounand Rand - MacMurray cases, counsel will also seek to gain in-

Will Be Weeks Before Steel Quantity Moves

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Major pro-1 with recommendations to the law- Graff of Albany appears for Waler's forward bunkers—which had held 90,000 barrels of aviation gasoline.

long mountain trial—the village's ducers edged the first small shipheld 90,000 barrels of aviation ments of finished steel into deliver the \$340,000 worth of ments of finished steel into deliver the strike is resumed. He refused to hint what the recommendations might be. stocks for Victor and Joseph Sa- ery pipelines today—two days aft- There was no indication that ant to Special Assistant Attor-Their parents were natives of er an 80-day Taft-Hartley Injunc- either the industry or the union ney General Bernard Tompkins, pier alongside. The blackened San Marco D'Urri. Although Vic- tion halted the longest strike in was in a mood to make major will oppose the motions.

little but poverty for years, and before newly produced steel moves

Memories of the 1947 Texas City (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) strikers were called back to work week. Steel firms were reluctant to state figures—changes occurred

Move Quickly

and steelmaking open hearths 24 plagued union, calling them a dis-Some expected to get iron from

Throughout the industry there charge Saturday and said the tax He said the employes had ex- because of steel shortages — ing. It is headed by Walter P

Coniff complained that to get atively struck the match that re- Congress members he opposes. enough taxpayers to agree with kindled mill furances. The court He said he would be willing to juvenile delinquents who have not them in disputed cases the ex- by an 8-1 vote Saturday upheld the cooperate with the AFL-CIO po- committed crimes

Secretary of Labor James P.

ance, Sunday said it will be up to could be the kiss of death to an fare, mental hygiene, conserva Congress to keep the mills oper-otherwise acceptable candidate, tion, education, commerce and ating beyond Jan. 26 if a labor whether the man wanted their agreement still is beyond reach.

Mitchell said President Eisenhower would be ready promptly whether the man wanted their support or not. Hoffa will have to look somewhere else for cooperation."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

To Cooperate in **Election Failing**

the AFL-CIO in the 1960 elections apparently is falling flat. physician and patient, or attor-

The big federation has kicked ney and client, also exists being ironmaking blast furnaces out both Hoffa and his scandal- tween an attorney and his secregave every indication of snubbing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teammore expected recalls early this sters President James R. Hoffa's clients. offer to cooperate politically with In his moving papers Haver contends that the "confidential" rule such as exists between a

his new overture

possible. Customers-many closed cuss the matter before adjourn its own plan to gun for politicians it considers unfriendly to labor.

Cites 'Confidential' Rule The motion to dismiss and quash the subpoenas issued for the appearance of two of Haver's secretaries before the special

grand jury, and to prohibit the issuance of subpoenas for any other employes in his office, is based on the theory that the witnesses will be questioned by the grand jury in regard to confidential and privileged matters between their employer, Mr. Haver, and his

The papers also disclose that Attorney Haver was subpoenaed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Steps Being Taken To Find Sites For Work Camps

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller said today steps are being

porter: "In many, many areas an help fight juvenile delinquency.

Rockefeller said in a speech

Over 100 Arrested, Million in Drugs Confiscated by Beatnik Posing Police

The beret - clad cops took and stomped their feet.

their way into beat circles. They walloped bongo drums, found a deck of cocaine.

lice station. Their arrest set off tween dope sales, police said. tives posing as bearded beatniks a chain of raids that involved 140 One detective said he made an has set off a chain of dope raids from Harlem to Greenwich Village.

Some of the beatniks couldn't a beatnik. The cop said he told have cared less. One upended a the man he was afraid he might

one million dollars have been con- who arrested him with horns trunk

such cool names as "Gorgeous Bill Bailey, Negro tap dancing for cops,"

poetry-reading parties. One of sortment of village characters, an "But this can't be, man," the them even wrote a poem, "Junk- engineering student at New York beatnik protested." I mean, like University, a symphonic kettle you're one of us. We've been mak-They climaxed the plot by in-drummer, a homeless artist, and ing the scene together

NEW YORK (AP) - A month-that the address they had been pearing little man with size 13 ong masquerade by five detec- given was a Greenwich Village po- feet, feeds pigeons in a park be-

been arrested. Narcotics valued at rhythm. One, sketched, the cop a large quantity of dope in the above his ears. The others chanted | "Man, you don't have to be wor-

They donned sandals and attended Others arrested included an as- detective. "Like you're arrested."

\$1.50 an Hour Is Sought By Leaders of AFL-CIO State leaders of the AFL-CIO have states in social legislation such

wage of \$1.50 an hour in the state. ployes of nonprofit organizations

legislative program for next year. the AFL-CIO:

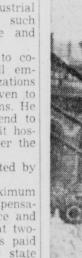
Corbett said AFL-CIO officers 1. The ceiling on maximum presented their top-priority legis- rates for workmen's compensa ative goals to the governor at his tion, unemployment insurance and ber AFL-CIO unit asked for exten- laws.

ment and disability insurance and tion "be reduced substantially workmen's compensation.

The labor leaders told the gov
3. Disability benefits include payernor that New York has fallen ments for hospitalization.

State wage minimums are now the social insurance now given to set on an industry-by-industry employes of commercial firms. He Raymond R. Corbett, legislative the Legislature that nonprofit hos chairman of the state labor group, pital workers be placed under the said Sunday it is seeking the gov-state labor relations act. ernor's cooperation in realizing its | Among other goals presented by

office here recently at his invita- disability benefits be fixed at twothirds of the average wages paid Leaders of the two-million-mem- to workers covered by the state sive increases in the benefits, 2. Noncompensated waiting per scope and coverage of unemploy- jods for all these forms of protection



ling the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolu- Lenin in Moscow's Red Square.

ARTILLERY IN RED SQUARE-Celebrat- tion, mobile artillery units roll past a picture of a big party. The astonished guests police as the chief Harlem dope "Crazy, man, crazy," sighed the learned on arriving early Sunday wholesaler. Stewart, a meek-ap beatnik.

and brother of singer-actress Pearl sured him. "Why, I've got a whole 'Jamie the Queer" to shuffle Bailey, was nabbed in a Harlem pocketful of pot (dope), and you hotel room, where police said they don't see me worrying, do you?

viting a few of their new pals to James (Foots) Stewart, tabbed by The detective flashed his badge.

ASC Will Select Delegates Slate By Mail Ballots

will be held by mail ballot this | Sankar, which is hamed are will be held by mail ballot this | Hindu god of destruction. Gauri of the Ulster County ASC Board. world.

Community ASC committees An aerial search of the area Satreplying papers.

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There are indicated as the search of the area Satreplying papers. are elected each year by farmers the missing men. to serve as their representatives | Mountaineering experts say the in carrying out duties assigned entire expedition may have been by the Secretary of Agriculture wiped out by avalanches in what would be one of the worst mounin connection with the agricultain climbing tragedies on record.

tural conservation program, operations, the soil bank program and other duties relating to program and other duties relating wheat and wool price support to programs designed for conservation of soil and water resources on agricultural land.

Farmers may vote for five of the 10 nominees appearing on At Dutch Church Farmers may vote for five of the ballot, or they may write in ceiving ballots may obtain them at the ASC office.

Community election boards known farmers of Ulster Coun- Council of Churches.

ringer, David Bogert, Philip packing into standing room only. Boice, Richard Boice, Arthur The services were impressive,

Robert Borchert, James Conklin, Herbert Conn, James Driscoll, George Greiner, Thomas Jenkins, John Nicklin Jr., Howard Quimby, Charles Weed Jr.

Lloyd—Angelo Fiscella, Dan-iel A. Gaffney, John J. Gaffney Jr., Walter Herring, Melvin Hurd, Frank Ligotino, John Minard, Peter Scimeca, Donald Weaver, Albert Wilklow.

Saugerties-Woodstock—George W. Boice Jr. Ernest Fabiano, John Fast, Carl Koenig, Freeman Lasher, Warren Myers, Joseph Sauer, Garry Smith, John ble Collegiate Church, New York investigation

ris Kross, Wilfred Neff Jr., John Schoonmaker, Marvin Stod-

Abrahamsen, Randall Brooks, Eugene Corey, Victor 1659. McCord, Thomas Murphy, Don-Oscar Smith, Fred Stokes, Erank New Cars Will

Douglas Armstrong, Glen Bank-er, Hugh Barnhart, Earl Cronan, Charles Delameter Harold Till

nold Elliott, Albert Fox Jr., Er-workers. nest Smith, Ralph Van Aken. In an



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CREAM CHEESE

32 Jap Mountain Climbers Missing

Sunday at forced-march pace to fused to testify unless he could look for 32 members of a Tapa- go in without the customary nese mountain climbing expe- waiver of personal immunity and Election of Agricultural Sta- dition missing in the Himalayas. the grand jury declined to hear bilization and Conservation dele- The party disappeared five him on those terms. gates to the county convention weeks ago on 23,400-foot Mt. Gauri

Henry T. Wurzinger, secretary erest, the highest peak in the

names of candidates for whom. The Old Dutch Church and its they desire to vote. Ballots annex chapel were packed to overmust be mailed to the County flowing Sunday evening with our is being appealed. ASC office, 54 John Street, by flowing Sunday evening, with sev- is being appealed. Nov. 20, or may be delivered in eral hundred persons standing and person no later than noon of other scores turned away, in one of 19, the day before the subpoenas Nov. 23. Any farmers not re- the most spectacular demonstrations in local church history.

Vincent Peale, one of the nation's the Appellate Division, staying great spiritual and inspirational the matter until today for argumet earlier this month and chose leaders, who spoke at Union Reforment before the Appellate Divithe following slate of nominees mation Services on salvation sion in Albany. whose names are included on through Christ. The services were Special Attorney General mail ballot which was sent to all sponsored by the Kingston Area Tompkins said in papers filed four science rooms, the painting Intramural Sports provides the

New Paltz-Plattekill—Eugene and the vestibule as the crowds poenas that Haver "believes he Coy, John J. Dodd. Myron Fos- thronged to the church which, this is the subject of the investigamer, Henry Mertz, William Miniversary in year-long activities. Haver admitted this during the Anthony Moriello, As it became apparent that the time he presented his show-Richard Schoonmaker, James church could not hold the crowd cause order. Rosendale - Ulster - Hurley - where chairs were set up. Chairs Kingston - Esopus Floyd Bar- were filled and still they came, were filled and still they came,

Dunn, Severyn J. Hasbrouck, Ja- with special music provided by cob Parnett, Charles F. Relyea, the choirs of the church under Carmine Sabino, Dennis Sheethe the direction of Gerald Ander-Marlboro — Edmund Baxter, of 12 instrumentalists from the son, minister of music, a group Kingston High School Band, and the fine soprano voice of Miss Helen Merritt, a recitalist and operatic singer.

Assisting in the services were the Rev. Arthur E. Ouedmool, minister of the Old Dutch Church, the Rev. Ralph Hughes, Church, who read the Scripture, and the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, who lead the pastoral prayer and response.

Rochester - Denning - Wawar- City, oldest Protestant church sing — George Barthel, Philip in America (331 years old), is Davis, Clarence Dymond, John Geiger, Russell Kortright, Mor-The Old Dutch Church is the customary waiver of seventh oldest Reformed Prot- immunity" because under recent Shawangunk - Gardiner — EdShawangunk - Gardiner — Edhaving been established Sept 12 could be regarded as a subject dente of various abilities and homogeneous grouping, stuers can help students during for the Court, Haver and homogeneous grouping, stuers can help students during for the Court and having been established Sept 12 could be regarded as a subject dente of various abilities. having been established Sept. 12,

cars will become scarce and more People Vs. Edwin Ashby earlier advanced classes on the basis of Marbletown - Olive - Ralph layoffs are in prospect for the au- this year Allen, Clifford Basten, Myron to industry today despite the re-Boice Jr., Frank Coddington, Kenneth Cole, Alonzo Davis, Ar- turn to work of the nation's steel- examination," Tompkins says, math and language areas. This of our efforts as educators are trucks and the car burned.

with 1960 model cars the automak- concerning the former Senator About a million cattle graze in ers have used virtually their en- Wicks, an important people's Kenya and Tanganyika, Africa. tire stockpile of steel. Industry witness sources suggest it will be four to six weeks before all types of steel needed for production become

> More than 210,000 hourly workers, most of them General Motors employes, have been laid off indefinitely because of steel shortages. Only two GM assembly plants are due to work this week as one of the subjects under in--Chevrolet Corvair at Willow vestigation, only because it is Run and Buick at Flint. The now a matter of public record," Buick line will quit after Monday the affidavit continues.

Ford has some 90,000 employes tor Tompkins states that the on three-and four-day work weeks as it attempts to stretch its proas it attempts to stretch its pro- because the prosecution, and the duction into December. Chrysler layoffs range between 5,000 and

With new steel supplies in prospect, American Motors may get by without interrupting producbaker-Packard, where officials gating criminal offenses, they had said supplies are sufficient for full production up to Dec. 18.

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Subpoenas,

Papers Filed Last Week

Papers in the matter were filed year, it was announced today by Sankar is 35 miles west of Mt. Ev- Friday in Albany by Haver and school system, with particular on Saturday Special Assistant emphasis on Kingston High Attorney General Tompkins filed School. In this article Principal

> bany will again bring up the of the local high school). names of Former Kingston The theme of American Edu-Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman who is now in Florida, and Former cation Week for 1959 is "Praise

Seats were set up in the aisles motion to quash the two sub-

'Void, Illegal,' He Says

In his affidavit seeking to dismiss the two subpoenas, Haver holds that they are "wholly void and illegal" and were not issued "in good faith with respect to matters legitimately the subject of investigation by the Special Attorney General.

Special Prosecutor Tompkins in his affidavit states that Haver's statement to Justice Foster, that he believed he (Haver) is the subject of the investigation, was made in the presence Special Assistant Attorney minister of Trinity Methodist and that it "may be deduced that his objection to the witnesses testifying is not based on client privilegem but a fear that evidence may be obtained from

Gives Reason

"One reason for Haver's real Conrad Heiselman, a witness for the defense at the trial of The

"Heiselman admitted on crossthat Haver had written a letter to him in Florida, asking In an effort to supply dealers him to orally deliver a message

Says Matter of Record

"The letter contained Haver's Tompkin's affidavit states. "Cer-

In conclusion, Special prosecu grand jury "have reason to believe that they have evidence of Speak at Dinner grand jury "have reason to facts pertaining to the grand jury's investigation.

Need All Facts

When a grand jury is investiare required to take testimony pertaining to the investigation, regardless of possible embar-

mbarrassmen; to him or his Los Angeles for his appearance, nployes results prior to the White nal determination of the grand ry, "it can be fairly said that

In his affidavit Tompkins asks

nd he asks the Appellate Divi-

esas esas esas esas esas esas pouses esas esas esas use.

Education Week Series

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - A on October 20 to appear before five-man search team left here the special grand jury. He re-Of High School Cited

(Editor's note: The Freeman is presenting a series of articles during American Education Week, Nov. 8-14, on the local M. Clifford Miller of KHS dis-There are indications that ar- cusses educational philosophy guments this afternoon in Al- and the aims, needs and future

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, one- and Appraise Your Schools." I time State Senate majority lead- should like to begin this article er, lieutenant-governor of New with a word of praise for the York state and former Ulster members of the staff of Kingswho now resides in Ulster Coun- ton High School who year in and y and spends the winters in year out perform their job of lorida. Both have previously teaching the youth of this area testified at the perjury trial in Ulster County where former Ulster County Commissioner of students of Kingston High Jurors Edwin W. Ashby was con- School, graduates and under petency of the staff. Then too, It is disclosed that on October no little credit for the success of tools and machines so that the the high school is due to the for the two secretaries were re- Board of Education who has turnable, a temporary stay was provided the tools and facilities vocational skills. Our Art Designed by Justice Sydney Foster so necessary to successful teach- partment is capable of develop-The attraction was Dr. Norman of Liberty, Presiding Justice of ing. With the improvements in ing the varying talents of gifted the physical plant completed this students in this area. We have year, including the refurbishing a very broad Music Program in of four rooms at the rear of the talents in the music field. Our auditorium, the renovating of program of Interscholastic and illness. Saturday in opposition to the of all class rooms and the re- opportunity for the physically decorating of the corridors, the gifted to develop their talents physical plant has been trans- along these lines. The Business ated a tavern at 112 Broadway. high school of which we all can gram of retailing, secretarial

Main Objectives The three main objectives of a comprehensive high school are: first, to provide a general education for all the future citizens; of courses offered in the Homesecond, to provide good elective making Department provide the use their acquired skills immeter perparing themselves for diately on graduation; third, to their role of good citizens and provide satisfactory programs homemakers of the next generadepend on their subsequent edu- with its many and varied offercation in a college or university. Kingston High School is proud program meeting the needs of that it is numbered among the secondary school children of difeight schools out of twenty-two ferent abilities and interests.

vation of a two track curriculum dents of various abilities were their conference periods. Mar challenged in proportion to their are using the corridors for this capacity for learning. The best example of this can be found in factory. Also, there is no ade our Advanced Placement programs in which students are Kingston High School students reporting incident after incident is a tribute to the training they

Enrollment Over 2,000

With an enrollment of well tional education on three levels, Industrial Arts, Vocational, and Technical. Our shops are well equipped with the necessary

In Los Angeles

Eisenhower will speak at a Repub- most responsible for their sovbean oil. from any person they believe lican fund-raising dinner in Los achievements. Nevertheless, I The driver of the other truck, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. may have knowledge of facts Angeles Jan. 27, the White House would hasten to add that if we also a loaded Pillsbury oil truck,

The Republican National Comeassment to any individual," the mittee had announced previously that Eisenhower would participate in a program of dinners set up shifts in order to keep our pro-

held in the Pan Pacific Auditor-

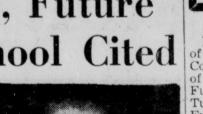
Asked why Eisenhower chose House press "Well, I guess he liked to go out to Los Angeles." He said he knew Kennedy (D-Mass) for the 1960 the confirmation of. Lewis L. of no plans for Eisenhower to exdismissal of the motion to before or after the speaking en

> ground of Vice President Richard Nixon, top contender for the Republican presidential nomination next year

Nixon will be speaking in Chicago Jan. 27. His chief rival for tatement at a late hour address a party dinner in Washing- ter Lankenau Hospital for an oper- lineup of 65 Democrats and 35 Re-

with my sworn been admonished by Eisenhower be hospitalized for 10 days. attorney, I shall for taking too tough a stand toate in an ethical ward the Soviet Union.

Asked whether he had any com-Appellate courts ment on whether the President by their rules, regula- had rebuked Rockefeller, Hagerty dent Eisenhower kept his sched- competition between us in the fu-Moreover, replied: "I would agree whole ule clear of all official appoint ture will be economic, and I not intend to be deterred heartedly with the statement ments today. The White House re- agree," he told reporters at or intimidated by any tactics Rockefeller's people put out from ported he was catching up on staff Kremlin party Saturday night celwhich the special prosecutor may Albany that there was nothing to work in preparation for his forth-use." Albany that there was nothing to work in preparation for his forth-it at all." ebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.





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visited by Dr. Conant which, in What of our hopes and needs! his judgment, were satisfactor- Our most immediate need, at the What of our aims and pur-oses! The staff at Kingston will be resolved upon completion grandchildren and a great grand-hild also survive. High School has made a real of a new junior high school. At honest effort to upgrade scholar- present we are in need of a largship in recent years. Their ef- er room for our Language Labothem implicating him in matters forts have culminated in the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculd very easily be expanded could very easily be expanded the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculd very easily be expanded the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the legitimately the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking of many scholastic reculting the subject of the breaking the subject of ords established in the past. Be- from one room and one teacher Mass of requiem will be offered for Sputnik was launched by the to two rooms and two teachers for the repose of his soul. Burial

ly gifted students. With the ino- lunch periods, there are few rooms available in which teachare using the corridors for this purpose, which is not too satisnumber of conferences between tween college representatives of various types.

received at Kingston High future. With the technological parcel developments, and with our swiped the first of two eastbound search, it would seem to me that highway shoulder, then smashed play in this development. I can the parcel truck and hurled it mentary and high school age over the wreckage towards more competency in the wife, Myrtle, their son and daughuse of modern languages due to ter-in-law, Richard and JoAnne gram in proportion to the num- lowa.

are to be successful in the years was not hurt and was not imahead, we are going to have to mediately identified. be extremely alert to the population changes, technological development and productivity Sen. Bill Langer tion changes, technological de-The Los Angeles dinner will be gram abreast of the times and gram abreast of the times and political stands was one of his Kingston. Ulster Lodge, No. 193 adapted to the needs of the boys last Senate votes. He and Sen. F. & A. M. will hold Masoni and girls of our community

Vermont Backs Kennedy labor reform bill at the last ses- & Lamouree Funeral Home, cor MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Vermont Democratic leaders have

presidential nomination. ocratic State Committee Sunday urges Vermont delegates to the California is the home stamping national convention next year to Smith of Maine. Strauss's congive "loyal and unswerving sup- firmation was defeated 49-46.

Undergoes Operation

ation on his right eye. rial and disposition of ju- Sunday, and a Rockefeller aide went a successful operation on his the public press. denied, that the governor had left eye a year ago. He expects to

Ike Schedule Clear WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

Local Death Record

Burton Calvin Courtwright , Burial was in Mt. View Ceme-Word has been received here of the death of Burton Calvin Mr. Pangburn conducted the Courtwright, a former resident committal service. Bearers were of this city, Friday at Newburgh. George Warringer, Wilbur War-Funeral services will be held ringer, Walter Warringer and George Ohley Jr. Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Hodge Funeral Home, 196 Montgomery Street, Newburgh, Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh. Surviving are his wife the former Edith Roosa of Kingston; and a brother Ralph Courtwright.

Mrs. Annola Plant urday 2 p. m. at the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Harold E. Pangborn, pastor of the Saugerties Reformed Church, officiating. Services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes.

Frank J. Motrie, Tavern Owner for 53 Years, Dies

Frank J. Motrie, 73, wellknown tavern owner, died Sun-

Mr. Motrie was a tavern keep-After retiring he made his home at 173 Horton Lane, Port Ewen.

Always very interested in firemanic affairs, he was a life mem- North Manheim Boulevard, New ber of Rescue Hook and Ladder Paltz, died suddenly at his home Company, having been a mem- Saturday. Mr. Peterson had ber for over 50 years. Mr. Motrie owned and operated Dick's Bar received a gold medal in honor and Grill on Main Street, New of his long membership. He was Paltz, for over 25 years. He was a member of the Ulster County born in West New York, N. J. Volunteer Firemen's Association Oct. 6, 1907, a son of the late and the Exempt Firemen's As-sociation.

Andrew and Mary Peterson, and had lived in New Paltz for many

was a member of the St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Repke; two sons, Joseph F. of Kingston and John P. Motrie of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. John G. Reynolds, also Virginia, and Anton of Chicago; General Leonard E. Reisman ily fulfilling the three main ob- present time, is additional room. of Port Ewen. A sister, Mrs. Joam aware that the solution to seph J. Smith of Kingston, four

The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednes-Russians, steps had already been with the number of students we will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Tompkins says the grand jury taken to provide a better production to hear Haver, after he gram for the academically talavailable for the second room.

Tompkins says the grand jury taken to provide a better product to have enrolled. Space is not available for the second room.

3 Trucks Collide

growing interest in space re- oil trucks, sending it onto the floral tributes and spirtual bousome type of space education an other tank trailer truck loaded Friday evening, Father Burke

oresee the need for a miniature onto the approaching eastbound Services were largely attended Planetarium, centrally located, auto, smashing it down to seat to provide this type of training level and spewing barrels of soy for boys and girls of both ele- bean oil and burning truck fuel Also, I am forecasting a trend Dead were Earl Martin and his MILLER-In this city Satur

the proximity of the countries Martin, all of Prophetstown; the of the world as the result of elder Martins' daughter and sonmodern mediums of communica- in-law, Jean and Willard Harttion. We also hope to broaden shorn of Rock Falls, and truck Advanced Placement pro- driver Edward P. Hirsch, Clinton, ber of students of very high in- Robert Tankersley, 26, of Chica- will be held at the Francis J go, driver of a United Parcel Serv- McCardle Funeral Home.

complishments of the students with severe burns and lacerations. of Kingston High School and Hirsch was driving a Pillsbury Montrepose Cemetery. Friends proud of the competent staff Milling Co. tank truck loaded with may call at the funeral home

Wayne Morse (D-Ore) were the Funeral Services Tuesday eve only senators to vote against the ning at 8 o'clock at the Hartle

Another key party vote was on Tuesday evening.

Strauss as secretary of commerce A resolution passed by the Dem- earlier in the year. Two Republi- W. Sleight who passed away cans voted against Strauss-Lanager and Sen. Margaret Chase Langer was the fourth member

of Congress to die within a week. The others were House members. Since Republican Gov. John PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-Sen. Davis of North Dakota is sure to the Republican prize, Gov. Nelson Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) appoint a Republican to serve the A. Rockefeller of New York, will left for Philadelphia today to en- rest of Langer's term, the Senate publicans will remain unchanged.

Understanding Helps MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev says Americans are

eginning to understand Russians and this is easing the cold war. "Some Americans say the only

Emery William Miller

urday following a short illness. Surviving are a sister, Miss Flora Jones and a nephew, Walter A. Two brothers-in-law, John and Jones, both of Oyster Bay, and two Attention Officers and Members Robert Roosa reside in Kingston. nieces, Mrs. Clarence Schatzel and Mr. Courtwright was born in Miss Helen Miller, both of this city this city and his parents were members of St. Mark's AME Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday the Funeral services for Mrs. An-nola Plant who died Tuesday at Avenue Methodist Church, offici-Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave-Paterson, N. J., were held Sat- ating. Burial will be in Montrepose nue, Monday evening. November

Graveside services for Joseph

Robinson of Holly Hills, Fla., formerly of Saugerties, who died Sept 10, will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Prior to retirement, Mr. Robinson owned and operated an Esso Service Station at Main Street and Washington Avenue, Saugerties, for many years. Surviving are his wife, Alvaretta Robinson; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Branch of Catskill and Mrs. Estelle Granprey of Grassmere, St. I.; two sons, Douglas of day evening following a lengthy Saugerties and Sidney of Wood-illness haven, L. I. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, will hold er here for over 53 years and Masonic services at the Hartley until July of this year he oper- and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties.

Friends may call Tuesday evening. Richard V. Peterson

Richard V. Peterson, 52, of 6 For many years Mr. Motrie years. He was a member of the New Paltz Fire Department, and Adonai Lodge, F & AM, of Highland. Surviving are his wife, the former Cecile Renson; four brothers, Otto of Tillson, Gerhardt of Alabama, Niels of West a sister, Mrs. Ruth Davis of California. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Willett R. Porter, pastor of the officiate Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral nome tonight and Tuesday after-

Funeral of Miss Mary Driscoll

noon and evening.

Saturday 9 a. m. from Seamon uneral Home, John and Lafay- members of St. Streets, Saugerties, thence Peter's Holy Name where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem to meet at the Jen-Mass was offered for the repose son. & Deegan Fu-Allan Kane and Richard Maines. Rosary for our departed mem-Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme- ber, Frank J. Motrie. tery, Barclay Heights, where the and blessing. Bearers were Donald Beckert, Thomas Beckert youth for the role they are to The impact ripped the cab from led the Rosary Society in the recitation of the Holy Rosary

Miss Mary Driscoll

DIED

day, November 7, 1959, Emery William Miller of 10 Furnace Street. Brother of Mrs. Flora uncle of Walter A Jones, Mrs. Florence M. Schatzel and Miss Helen Miller.

Funeral services, to which elatives and friends are invited In conclusion, may I publicly ice semi-trailer truck, was taken Henry Street, Wednesday at state that I am proud of the ac- to a hospital in nearby Amboy p. m. with the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. any time between the hours of ROBINSON - Joseph of Holly

Hill, Florida, formerly of Saugerties. Husband of Alvaretta Robinson

held on Wednesday at 11 a. m. the Wiltwyck Cemetery ner Main and Second Streets Saugerties. Friends may cal

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DUDEK-Sophie K. (nee Mazgaj) on Friday, November 6, 1959, of 183 Hasbrouck Avenue, beloved wife of the late Paul Dudek, mother of Miss

DIED

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday, November 10, at 9 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of Emery William Miller of 10 Fur- requiem will be offered at 9:30 nace Street died in this city Sat- a, m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 1 p m. Sunday.

Rose C. and John A. Dudek.

of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

All officers and members of Immaculate Conception p. m. with the Rev. Dr. Clyde Rosary Society are requested to tend the Mass Tuesday morning in a body

MRS. FRANCES BUCKLEY REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, Spiritual Director.

HARENBURG - At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, November 6, 1959, Emma Harenburg of Glenford, N. Y., aunt of Mrs. Walter Geyer,

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, N.Y., Tuesday, November 10, at 11 m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday and Monday afternoon and

MOTRIE - Entered into rest November 8, 1959. Sunday, Frank J., husband of Frances Repke Motrie; father of Joseph F. and John P. Motrie, and Mrs. John G. Reynolds; brother of Mrs. Joseph J

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and from 2-4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Attention Officers and Members Rescue Hook & Ladder Co.

All officers and members of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. will meet at the club rooms, 90 Abeel Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 New Paltz Methodist Church, Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to pay our respects to our late brother, Frank Motrie.

JOHN N. WORF,

President Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name

All officers and

her soul by the Rev. Charles | neral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Burke, pastor. Altar boys Tuesday evening, November 10th at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy LAWRENCE F. GEUSS,

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covered a plot by followers of some markets now lost to coal. exiled dictator to power.

the raid Saturday on the complete tion some of the ground it has lost ly outfitted, well-armed camp 6,He did not name the specific 000 feet up in the mountains near markets involved. this trading center 665 miles north- The oil industry will fight "withwest of Buenos Aires.

The youths said they were re-cruited by a newly organized "Na-Movement" which has plans to Porter said the public has wage guerrilla warfare against switched in large numbers from the government of President Ar- coal to oil and gas "for reasons

turo Frondizi. The police believe the youths efficiency were only guards, and that most He told institute members at the

blamed for terrorist activity, but national fuel policy study. this was the first sign they might be preparing for guerrilla war- ject to an open-minded impartial fare. Peron was overthrown in study," said Porter. "What we ob-September 1955. Now in exile in ject to is a study with prejudiced the Dominican Republic, he has intent, that is not meant to serve proclaimed he will eventually the public interest or the well-

their way into the mountains ing aims of its advocates." Saturday and sighted the camp with eight persons in it. Five es- Search Continues caped in the heavy vegetation. The raided camp was named For Lost Hunter

"no. 15" by its members. Police said the camp was stocked with provisions for 50 men as well as arms, ammunition, explosives stolen from military in- woods. He has been missing since stallations, a uniform and sword Thursday when he went hunting. stolen from a police officer and books on military tactics.

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Makes Charges

CHICAGO (AP) - The president of the American Petroleum TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP)-A Institute charged today that the raid on an armed camp in the coal industry is trying to legismountains, police say, has un-late oil and natural gas out of Juan D. Peron for a Castro-type Frank M. Porter of New York

guerrilla campaign to restore the said the coal industry "has embarked on a high-pressure cam-Three youths were captured in paign to reconquer with legisla-

out hostility or resentment or Recuperation just restrictions," he said.

of convenience and comfort and

of the conspirators escaped. They 39th annual meeting that the coal arrested several well-known ad- industry was apparently unwilling mirers of Peron in Tucuman Sun- to meet the competition with its own competitive counterattack Peron's followers have been and has initiated the drive for a

"The oil industry does not obbeing of consumers, but rather is A force of 30 policemen made intended to advance the self-seek-

SPECULATOR, N. Y. (AP)-The search for William Danforth continued today in Adirondack

Overnight temperatures have out. Chursday was found Saturday. ing the two cold nights. He said which "affect commerce" and en- long way from actually preventing he spent one night in a lean-to danger the "general welfare." made with trees and one night under a tree.

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Learning Academy. Clara never married. She gave her entire life to this school, which, by the way, is still going strong, still supported by American Baptists. Along with the BIBLE, Miss Converse taught English. The first graduate of her school, a Japanese woman, is still living, aged 84.

This woman bore a son to whom she passed on the ideals, and knowledge of the English language which she had received from this mission Because she did so, her boy rose above

E. F. Hutton the peon class in Japan, and became an educated man, and educator. The son, with a group of other Japanese educators, is now on a trip to the United States and Europe to learn anything

that may improve the teaching of the young Japanese men His mother begged her son to visit the birthplace of Clara

Converse as an act of piety to the woman who had done so much So the son took time off to find her birthplace in the Ver-

mont hills. The old farmhouse is gone, and Clara Converse is dead. But she lives in grateful memory

Proposals To Toughen Law Against Strikes Increase

By JAMES MARLOW

preme Court has ended the steel agency of some kind to give a destrike for 80 days but has left un- cision on wages which both sides answered a basic question: should would have to accept. That is a union-industry dispute in the called compulsory arbitration. form of a strike be permitted to endanger the national welfare?

Danforth, 23, of the Syracuse law against such a strike are pil- have to fix prices, too. President Damorui, 25, of the Syracuse law against sach a strike are phosphared by the suburb of DeWitt, was last seen ing up. Congress is apt to ignore by La-provides wages from \$100 to \$150 ing negotiations. The union wants entering the woods about six miles them in the 1960 election year un- bor James P. Mitchell both opnorthwest of this Hamilton County less the strike resumes at the end pose compulsory arbitration. Yet of 80 days. If that happens, watch in time, some remedy must be

been dropping well below freezing. The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor act Mitchell suggests setting up a which says its purpose is to pro- its findings public. But he is parently suffered no ill effects dur- connection with labor disputes" make recommendations. That is a

If Strike Imperils

That sounds broad. But later, in the section authorizing the gov- protests his friendship for labor ernment to get an injunction says we "can no longer afford the ture has only one house. Its against an industry-wide strike, luxury of prolonged disputes. members are classed as senators. the law says this should be grantional health and safety.

hing about a strike that imperils would hold hearings and, unlike he general welfare, which would Mitchell's board, issue an order nclude the economic well-being of binding on both sides. he country. The economy already Sen. George A. Smathers (Dhas been hit by the steel strike. Fla) would set up a five-man fedinjunction in the steel strike, the thing. Neither Morse nor Smathgovernment argued it was needed ers said they were talking of com-"national health and nu To show what it meant the government pointed out how steel shortages njure missile and space pro- Mediators Ask Milk grams and nuclear submarine

that vague word --the government said it

meant economic well-being. Safety Not in Danger

The union argued that national his word strictly meant physical The court said it wouldn't-be-

court said it was satisfied "safeinjunction was necessary.

question: has the government a the general welfare or economic action well-being of the country from a A union spokesman said the

a decision in a big strike which wage reopening clause

Under the Taft-Hartley provi- with management. A again when the 80-day back-to- are.

work order has ended. Congress returns — the nation strike. At that time there oads and in shipping.

Then, election year or not, Conress may act to tighten Taft-Hartley or go further, in preventng big strikes, than it ever was lling to go before.

Flat Ban on Strikes

ban on industry-wide strikes or Associated Press News Analyst any others that would hurt the WASHINGTON (AP) — The Su-

agement and unions. Once the government began dictating Proposals for toughening the wages, it almost certainly would

Another hunter who became lost opens with a policy statement board to hear both sides and make Thomas Courto, 24, of Utica, ap- tect the "rights of the public in against letting such a board even

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who

He suggests a bill which would only if the strike imperils "na- (1) let the President seize and operate struck plants or (2) let him Note that it doesn't say any name an emergency board that

In asking a federal court for an eral labor court to do the same what their proposals amount to.

Dealers, Union to Meet

NEW YORK (AP) - State and city mediators have asked negotia-Teamster Union locals to meet

The request was issued Sunday after talks broke down in efforts

was endangered and therefore off talks with the union early Sun-

n the meantime-that point will year. He said the industry insisted have to wait months or years for on a two-year contract with no

doesn't actually affect defense. A fifth local, representing dairy For instance, a big auto strike workers in Westchester County, would hurt the economy but hard- broke away from the other locals Saturday and began separate talks sions, unless the union and indus-spokesman said the Westchester meantime reach a settlement, local has "special problems," but workers will be free to strike he declined to specify what they

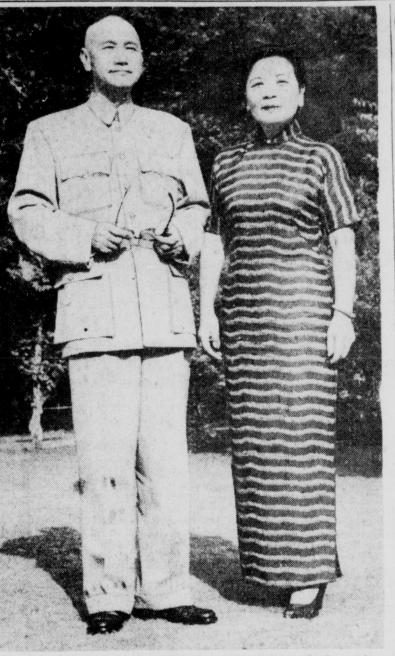
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ployes. The old contract, which been extended several times dur-

Court Proposes Special Board

NEW YORK (AP) - A State tal institution. Supreme Court justice has pro- Saturday, were disclosed. posed that a special board, instead of a judge, hand out the punishment of convicted criminals

pleading insanity. Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter, n a letter to Robert MacCrate, counsel to Gov. Rockefeller, sug-

'The board, composed of judicial, medical and lay representation, would consider all evidence, medical, scientific and sociological, relevant to the mental status of the convicted person.

"On this basis it would determine whether, in the case of a capital offense, the death penalty should apply, whether the accused should be sentenced to serve his term in a correctional institution or whether he should be confined for treatment and custody in a mental institution.

If a defendant were found innoent by reason of insanity, said Hofstadter, the court should be reguired to commit him to a men-

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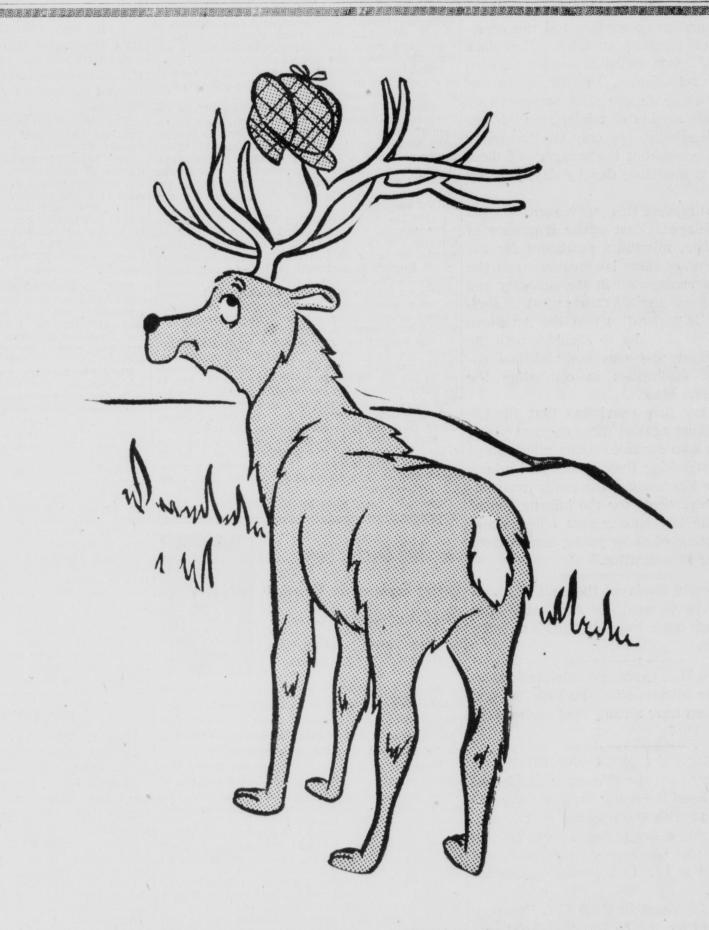


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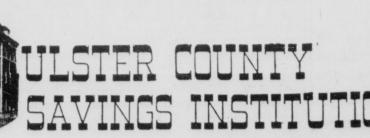


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YOUTHFUL LAWLESSNESS

canic upheaval of youthful lawlessness. Long indifferent to the problem of juvenile | one decide whose guilt is greater, the young intellectual who scents a few dollars or the reprecrime, the public now stands appalled at the spectacle or rampaging teen-age criminals. This tragic consequence of public toric consequences for a century. A wise man, apathy is now at a crisis and calls for an country of the dangers of inflation for years; all-out counterattack against vicious young nevertheless currently some banks are providing what is euphemistically called "instant credit," a

murder, and gang warfare toll the depre- this is an inflationary fraud, who, for a bit of dations of teen-age menaces. The black usury and profit, stimulates inflation which will figures of crime statistics present an even more doleful account. In 1958, arrests of at what age or in what position. The question here juveniles under the age of 18 increased 8 per cent, while arrests of adults rose 1.8 per Congressional Committee established, were an orcent. Alarmingly, not only the frequency gamized noax, a theatrical contrivance, to provide amusement, employing some professional actors of youth crimes but the savagery of these for background but mainly depending upon ama-

"Action against this youth menace must not be delayed. Past public ignorance of a member of a distinguished family of scholars. ly leftist or fellow-traveler or munists in 1960, but just to get the problem, misguided sentiment for the Charles van Doren is a scholar of no included the ments. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia University 'tender age' of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a very tough 'tender age' of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of these lawbreakers, and the in the English Department, which is a control of the english at Columbia. This may mean even helping elect a "slight" conservative inherence in the properties of the english at Columbia. Had control of the english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. Had control of the english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. Had control of the english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. Had control of the english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. The english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. The english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. The english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. The english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia. The english at Columbia and instructor in English at Columbia and instruct quality of our juvenile courts must be abol- he been questioned about literature, philosophy, ished. It is imperative that the American history or art, there can be little doubt that he would have attained a high mark. public stand shoulder to shoulder with the undermanned and overburdened law en- mark but to know everything, to be a walking wanted. forcement authorities in combating the ed to be. No truly educated man would care to youth crime attack.

out campaign against these flagrant young other educated men and women will beware. criminals who commit serious crimes must error? It seems that the punishment does not fit include publishing their names and crimes the crime—it is too much. It is too great a punishment and it falls on a victim rather than upon unfriendly to Reds. for public information, the ready availabil- the perpetrators. ity of past records for the information of (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) big, popular, Communist or Soappropriate law enforcement officers, and fingerprinting of these young lawbreakers for future identification."

Nixon early displayed the trait of know- Doctor Explores the Question ing what he wanted. He still knows, but Of Claimed Cancer 'Cures' half a dozen other hopefuls want it as badly

The new U.S. gyroscope satellite is nicknamed the kitchen sink. Perhaps because the Russians have already sent aloft everything else but?

MONEY COST GOES UP

firmly grasped the nettle the other day and other physicians would acclaim a real cure, no ney, and Robert A. Snyder, went ahead with the issuance of Treasury were used to make the discovery notes bearing a five per cent rate. This, to which these claims for cure are based. To limit investors, was like money from home, and the scope of the discussion, I shall assume that all 2,090 against a state pari-mu- cis J. O'Neill, and Joseph Kelly they stood in line to buy these gilt-edged claimants are persons of integrity securities.

Not in 30 years had the U.S. Treasury m been forced to pay \$5 for each \$100 borrowed. However, the offering did produce
rowed. However, the offering did produce
cancer in laboratory animals is not governed by one desired result: private investors and the same biological laws as the malignant growth individuals bought these securities by the that occurs spontaneously in human patients. Many years ago, my colleagues and I "cured" rat millions of dollars worth, helping thereby cancers, induced by a strain of malignant cells to reduce the number of short term securities which would be held in the banking gives black color to human hair. When we ap-

If the world's largest borrower with the best credit rating must pay these high made. Years ago, before the infectious disease made to pay a correspondingly higher rate. well known, lew of use were able to distinguish between the blood picture produced by the infection biles and other installment credit items will such a dreadful mistake when I was inexperienced see finance charges go up.

Congress had already felt the pressure stupidity the interest ceiling on government bond diagnosis. By the same token, it is quite possible have been short sighted and no more successful than any other form of price con- the cure may then be credited to whatever form trol. Interest rates, like any other price, should go down when the demand goes or two spontaneous recoveries from fatal cancer down, and not before.

Ike gave Mexico's President Mateos one previously my surgical consultant removed a porof the new compact autos. So who will get tion of her cancerous stomach and was forced credit if Ford sales boom south of the that we felt obliged to tell the family that sur-

ment collectors.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY AFTERTHOUGHTS OF VAN DOREN

Charles Van Doren did not conceive the quiz show. He was an employe in a fraud; he was a victim of schemers; he lent himself to their chicanery. In the end, it ruined him and cut his career short. That is the narrative of events.

For many moons, T.V. viewers will argue as to the morality not only of the quiz shows and the give-aways, but also the morality of the proprietors and managers of networks, the responsibility of government agencies and the decency of advertisers and advertising agencies.

It does not seem fair to put so much of the blame on Charles Van Doren. He was, of course, weak and was tempted as some teen-agers are tempted by a hundred dollar bill. Money should not have meant so much to a man of breeding and culture. On the other hand, a rich and prosperous man, highly successful in his field, Xavier Cugat, was also tempted. A clergyman was tempted. Businessmen were tempted. The reward for a photographic memory was too great.

In a word, the businessmen who sponsored the programs, the producers, the networks, everybody connected with this business are the persons of prime responsibility for a hoax on the public. Charles Van Doren has sinned against public opinion, but who has not so sinned? And some of these persons must have known about this business long ago because Jack O'Brian of the "New York Journal American" complained about the nature of these quiz shows and is really responsible for the story of this particular cor-

uption becoming public This can be said of Charles Van Doren: He made public confession and expressed profound An FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, dated sorrow for his sins. He is at least entitled to our October, 1959, signed by J. Edgar Hoover, compassion. He is at least entitled to our pity and to as much fellowship as is shown any person "One of the most shocking developments in our present American society is the vol-

How does one make comparisons? How does sentatives of the people who permit inflation to continue so that they can gain votes in the next election? Their present decisions may have hissuch as Bernard Baruch is, has been warning this "Blazing headlines of torture, sadism, form of over-draft—you write a check even if you have no money in the bank—an utterly in-

not only destroy him but all of us. Cheating is immoral, no matter who does it,

is who is the cheat? The quiz shows, as the testimony before the offenses is mounting day by day, year by vear.

The 1960 aim is that these times but the savagery of these of political groups in every possible city and county.

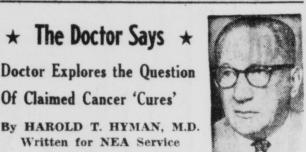
The 1960 aim is that these tioned.

Into the situation walks Charles Van Doren, would not be Communist strong-

The temptation here was not to attain a high encyclopaedia such as Teddy Nadler was presentbe placed in such an improbable position. Charles Van Doren's error was that economic desires or "It is my firm conviction that the all- pressures forced him into bad company. Perhaps

But is this man to be destroyed for this one

* The Doctor Says *



Many letter writers inquire about cancer cures whose claims are not supported by the medical profession. Some of these letters suggest that the profession at large resists a cure and is unfair to those who claim to possess one.

Nothing could be further from the truth. You J. Schwenk, alderman-at-large, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson know your own doctor. He and the thousands of N. LeVan Haver, district attormatter who the discoverer was or what methods county clerk, all on the Repub-

Here are some of the facts that might lead an gnorant or misinformed enthusiast to believe Celtics lost a basketball tilt to at-large imself in possession of a cancer cure

Many substances cure the type of cancer that obtained from the Rockefeller Institute, with a fluid we made from melanin, the substance that plied our "discovery" to cancer patients nothing happened

prices for money, other borrowers will be of glandular fever (infectious mononucleosis) was well known, few of use were able to distinguish This means that buyers of homes, automo- tion and that produced by fatal leukemia. I made and for years afterward the charitable victim used to chide me on each anniversary of my

Today, I am quite certain that a certain num of this prospect when it refused to raise ber of leukemia cures are really cures of a wrong for a relatively inexperienced pathologist to mis-Issues. This refusal will probably prove to diagnose a slide taken from secretions or from a

> When this occurs and the patient recovers of treatment was used.

Finally, every experienced physician sees one during the course of his lifetime. Recently I attended a wedding at which the bride's grandmother danced with the groom although 12 years vival of the patient was only a matter of months

These few examples may suggest perhaps the basis for the claims of enthusiasts. But the cure For a lot of people, making progress that is really a cure must be capable of repetimeans keeping a step ahead of the install- tion by reputable physicians. Unless this fundamental specification is fulfilled, premature claims and commercial exploitation cannot be tolerated.



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHHINGTON (NEA)-U.S. Communist leaders have stimulate awareness of the need mapped out tactics for the 1960 for the working class to develop

The information in today's column comes entirely from Com-

The 1960 aim is that these tioned.

found such extremist groups servatives, to nudge things have little influence.

organizations, the Communists achieve those ends. have decided, preferably started ing, local Communists would be ordered to do what they could

The Communist leaders say a then, is to weaken the Republi- middle-of-the-roader and Democratic partiesthey're weakened enough—years publican or Democratic primary. from now—THEN will be the

ial objective—they reason, help ture lessen the influence of the Republicans and Democrats.

NEA Washington Correspondent party program to be adopted next month (mid-December) will say bluntly: "It is necessary to its political action organizations
—COPE, LLPE, PAC . . ."

IN 1960, LOCAL COMMU-NIST UNITS will be ordered to Top priority: encouraging the help weed out extremely con-Rockefeller are specifically men- smile. There likely are custom- have received.

The hope isn't to elect Comganizations. Red leaders have rid of a few of the "worst" con-

preferably, not even be organ- stead of an "extreme" conserva-For that would serve to keep Rank and file Reds will be

by Labor, by liberals, by Ne- not to shy away from Republi- ner. can and Democratic meetings nessmen." When things got go- Communist units will be directed to bring whatever "pressures" they can exert "on county, state to help—even if the groups were and national conventions of both

Local Red units will be in cialist party can't be expected structed to see that "wherever whittle gradually away. When opponent running in every Re

U. S. RED LEADERS ARE Independent political organiza- they have decided on this step, Russian people do not own the ions—even temporary independ- to be put into effect when the ent political activities for a spe- time is ripe sometime in the fu-

Encourage organization of a

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

lican ticket.

the Philadelphia Hebrews 44-29.

Nov. 8, 1939-C. J. Heisel-| Nov. 8, 1949-A test vote at a victory for Oscar V. Newkirk (R) over Francis J. O'Neill (D) in the local mayoral race American Education Week was eing observed locally.

Nov. 9, 1949-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk (R) was re-elected by Kingston voted 3,029 for, and 241 votes over Democrat Fran-1939—The Kingston (D) by 544 votes for alderman-

School No. 4 pupils made a Kingston High School was sec-

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! BORN JAN. 22,194 Terry, BORN **JAN. 22,** 1949 ORN JAN. 22, 1951 FORTRESS OF EURYELOS AND EXCEPT FOR PARTS REMOVED -AFTER 2356 YEARS

"Labor, small farmers, small businessmen, Negroes. Communist workers in 1960

pave the way for eventual poli- which would, in turn, force them The Communists, of course, this might bring resistance by have no plans for telling Repub-

businessmen, small framers or

will be instructed to support,

BARBS

Negroes what they're up to.

ers who should attend.

Junior figures that the most important brotherly ties are the ones his brother lets him wear.



Men attending a convention says that the Taft-Hartley Act democracy were unable to get a hotel is constitutional. It says that an (Reproduction Rights Reserved) room, so slept in a Turkish bath, Sweated the situation out.

Many families on Soviet farms ive in wooden cabins, even mud huts. They get to town about as often as farmers in this country used to 60 or 70 years ago. . . farms they work.

-Agriculture Secretary Benson, on his tour of Russia.

man was elected mayor, John Kingston High School indicated should be digging a ditch or tient of our nihilism and an-

-Actor Jim Backus, summing up his career.

tween gravity on the earth and

moon's surface is only one-sixth that on the earth. A man who weighs 100 pounds on the earth would weigh only 30 pounds on the moon.

A-When a dog is frightened, he pulls his tail between his legs to keep his tail out of reach of

wrote a book of fables? A—Aesop.

called the "shoestring republic"? narrow.

Attractive Garnish Round lemon slices, to be

erved with fish, look particularly attractive if you sprinkle them with paprika and perch a tiny sprig of parsley in the center of each. If you want to be really fancy, notch the edges before

EARLY

What Contraband

she's contraband.

which he had been cited, an in- vacy

Today in World Affairs

Court's Steel Ruling Seen Heralding End of Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE

from the judicial guns of the the order to resume steel production in America is of worldwide importance.

It means that the American dollar will stand firm among the currencies of international

It means that the wage-price spiral which has threatened the economic future of the United States has at last felt a powerful force of restraint. It means that an era of stabili-

ty in industrial prices is at hand which makes it possible for foreign as well as domestic trade to be carried on with some degree of confidence.

It means that inflation has been checked. A sound dollar, of course, gives the Treasury an opportunity to refinance its enormous debt at reasonable rates of interest

Most Americans have not been aware of the far-reaching implications of the steel strike and the attention it has attracted abroad. Europeans have been nervously watching the battle, wondering if the whole price structure would become inflated still further and if steel would set a precedent for wage and price levels in many other industries in America.

of the steel companies throughout the United States has been turns out to be for rejection, especially significant. They have there might be recorded a subprivately urged the steel com- stantial vote for acceptance. panies to adhere to the position This would be damaging to the they have taken. This was be- prestige of the leaders and too where they can, joint efforts by cause buyers of steel foresaw big a risk for them to take. to increase their own prices, and

licans. Democrats, Labor, small chase of fabricated products. against the needless prolongation of the steel stirke. This is because the union leadership a case that was clearly a waste of time and thereby forfeited

A Missouri restaurant holds three weeks of wages which the classes to teach waitresses to union members would otherwise Indeed, the Supreme Court's decision by a vote of 8 to 1 was than in many an industry, but really no surprise. Even a lay-

flatly a week ago in these dispatches the ruling the Supreme Court would surely make, based leaders will have to learn-that on previous precedents and de-Certainly the Supreme Court now has emphasized that the The public interest in a critical

The decision does, to be sure, thinks is inevitable in America clarify some major points. It may be forced on an unwilling

WASHINGTON - A "shot injunction requiring an eightyheard around the world" came day "cooling-off" period is but one of many devices that Con-States over the week end. For gress may put into effect constitutionally in dealing with laboratory or

threatened emergency.

New Legislation Expected Concerted action by labor has led to concerted action by management, and it seems clear now that the public at large-sometimes called "the party of the third part"—will make itself heard in favor of new legislation at the coming session of Congress, designed to break up monopolistic power in labor as

it has in management. This doesn't mean breaking up unions, but it could mean putting a brake on their hitherto unrestrained power to force prices up and inflate the dollar in total disregard of the interests of the people as a whole.

But, it will be argued, the strike isn't settled yet. A set-tlement will occur, however, before the eighty-day injunction period has run its course. Some observers have thought that the steel-union leaders would want to wait until a secret ballot is taken after sixty days, as provided by the Taft-Hartley law to determine whether the workers wish to accept the final offer made by the employers. If the controversy is to go that far without a final settlement, the companies are prepared to carry The attitude of the customers education to put their case beon a nation-wide campaign of fore the public. Even if the vote

Compromise Predicted

So a compromise will be worked out in a few weeks and a final settlement reached after the usual outburst of emotion Even among the workers in union circles, demanding a resumption of the strike, have been superseded by calmer counsels. For if the strike were remistakenly carried to the courts sumed, Congress would be on hand to enact even more restrictive legislation than is on the statute books today.

The steel strike has not helped the cause of labor. Steel workers are paid higher wages their leaders insisted on the man like the writer predicted strike, whose cost in wage losses to the worker can never be made up. It's a lesson that all union there's a limit to the granting of wage increases unless they are moment in world history judicial order the will of the try-both in management and people's representatives in the labor—lest a controlled economy such as Nikita Khrushchev

But most important of all, the ple and the authority of our the rules of the Teamsters or government by the AFL-CIO, the Musicians Union here. The members pay dues according to but only at a written sacrifice of the last stone in the battered and other considerations. edifice of our constitution. The fooling; no cheating. I'm not immensely pleased Swedes and Norwegians do not about acting. I have such fun understand because they know at it, and then I begin thinking nothing about our constitution. about how grossly I'm paid for Thus I recently found intelliit. I think that, as a man, I gent individuals gently impaarchy under the American form

of Labor Union. I dismiss Denmark from these The sexiest thing I've ever contemplations because, frankly, done was to pinch Marjorie Denmark is a smug and fatuous parasite, like Switzerland. Neither of them could live an hour without the patronage of bigger nations with difficult problems such as ours.

We regard them as "cute" in he sense that children are cute. We approve their simple miniatures of nationality without troubling to try to reconcile A-The force of gravity at the their methods with our practical problems. Pretty detachments of clockwork soldiers in music-box uniforms execute ancient formations at guardmount, but they both sat out both big wars, although Den- greasiest hamburger joint. mark was "occupied" by Ger-

Q-Why does a dog pull his If we were willing to abandon the constitution outright, we. too, could create a legal supergovernment for labor affairs millions of Americans who do composed of rival unions of labor on one side of the table and a stake in the proceeding, but Q-Who was the slave who of organized employers on the legally must obey decree other. But a Socialist govern- wrought in such a smoke-filled ment would sit at the head of the table, the protege, creature and ally of the union side. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Q-Why is Chile some times

That, in brief but graphic A-Because it is so long and form, would be the American adaption of the "Scandinavian

It would be less wasteful of manhood and material than our system of turmoil under rackets and dictatorships. Sometimes, to Conservatory of Music. stay in power, the labor party might whack the union agents mands, thus appealing to the door locked.

AFL-CIO. But the constant tendency would be socialistic with con-LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Brig- stant loss of personality, rette Bardot may be a movie star ligious fath, Christian morality to most folks, but to convicts and integrity of the family. In from a hallway phone booth, he at the Nebraska Penintentiary, Scandinavia, the state is everywhere, and man is more and Explaining to the State Par- more impersonal and massive as don Board a rule infraction for he loses individuality and pri-

mate said he had been caught The employer's federations

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The without organization they would 'Scandinavian way" would pre- be knocked off singlely by massive unions. So the federation vent further brutal assaults on of employers has adopted in its

tion of the labor court

Out of its enormous treasury. the federation pays benefits to companies which lose money by strikes. Employers who are ordered by the federation to lock out workers in a sympathetic strike against the great, overall job-trust, also get strike benefits from the federation. But all employers must obey the employers' union absolutely in all

tion which in theory would have It has tempting possibilities. But the temptation turns bitter when we consider the rapscallion corruption or the cynicism of a large proportion of our employers from the top layer to the

think of such terrible powers sitting under some Roosevelt, deciding the fate of

Too Much Talk

BALTIMORE (AP) - Things nin, director of the Peabody

He chatted with a visitor so

by curtailing outrageous de- the building gone and the front people over the heads of the Mennin's office slammed, trapping them in the hall-out of reach, of the key on Mennin's And when Mennin reached into

> ound only-one nickel. Fortunatey, the visitor had one, too.

his pocket to call the janitor

Try It Sometime

with contraband in his cell-a are very tough organizations. (salted) into bowls of cream of The industrialists soon saw that corn soup. Different and fun!

Analyst Reports On Travels With Sen. Humphrey

Editor's note: Presidential pol-itics is away to an unprecedented has to run pretty much on his start. Candidates whirl own. about the land. The Associated "It takes a lot of money," Hum-Press, has been looking over and phrey, 48, says. He reads with about the land. The Associated analyzing this abundant crop. envy the stories about, say, Sen. proposed budget for 1960 by a with anticipated revenues of \$1600; Here Arthur Edson, who in his John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) trav-strict party vote of 3-2, fol-combined assessor salaries, \$3050; 15 years on the Washington staff eling in a chartered plane, pre- lowing a public hearing at town superintendent of highways, p. m. has kept a lively, questioning eye ceded by publicity men beating which no opposition was voiced \$4,200. on politicians, makes his report drums to herald his coming.
on his travels with Sen. Hubert Humphrey Schedule

ly the temperature was 13 de- means getting up early or leaving taxes. grees, but a fierce wind kicked at inappropriate times. up the snow, swirled it across the Here's Humphrey's schedule for bers of the Board-Supervisor unprotected airport and made it successive days last week:

pepper overcoat his high fore political, and he was paid for it. This reporter, skittering along-side managed to ask: "It is al-

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arriving seconds before the plane took off.

This scene coldly illustrates what Humphrey is up against in his effort to convince Democrats he is their logical choice for the presidential nomination at their Los Angeles convention next sum-

Humphrey Schedule

Humphrey has been traveling with one man, Lt. Gov. Karl Rol-

He was in Iowa to talk to a state The hatless man in the salt and teachers convention. His speech Charles A. Farley, voted for the

was, in theory at least, non-budget. head a brilliant pink, ran full He was in North Dakota for a speed across the snow and ice to- farmers union meeting. He was here in Lincoln for the Nebraska budget. They took the same

Considering the weather, the crowds have been good. More than 2,000 heard him in Bismarck, N.D. "Yep" said Sen. Hubert H. Only the seats high up in the Humphrey (D-Minn). As uaual, he rafters remained unfilled. Here Humphrey (D-Minn). As usual, he was the last man up the ramp, crowd of 468 donated \$7.50 each to the party to hear Humphrey

The principal divisions of the budget are: general fund, \$32, tendent of highways Albert Cashdol-lar, accepted a deed from Allen fire district, \$11,998.80; water Dean Elwyn and wife, Kathleen

In this area Humphrey dwells are more interested in public re- laneous fund of \$9,900.00. zeal and drive, "a real scrapper." bert H. Humphrey.

Horseradish in Gravy

Some cooks like to add grated horseradish (fresh or bottled) to are set at \$2,520, with anticipated column the gravy to be served with pot

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Woodstock-Onteora

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

${f Town Board Approves Budget}$ For \$108,288 by 3 to 2 Vote

The Woodstock Town Board revenues of \$870; town councilmen

scheduled flights, which often \$108,288.01 will be raised by

The three Republican mem-Fitzsimmons, Councilman John Pike and Justice of the Peace

Councilman Tobie Geertsema and Justice of the Peace Dixon McGrath voted against the position as in the stormy October meeting, claiming that they had not been consulted in the preparation of the preliminary budget as required by town law.

The highway department esti- a town road. on the farm problem. But he also mates included \$42,052.40 for stresses this contention: that the Item One which includes gen- tron, spoke on the subject of po-Republican party has failed to de- eral repairs, payment of budget litical posters. He said that politi- Russell velop forceful, imaginative lead- notes, etc., and includes a state cal parties that had the privilege ership, that as a result we're los- aid item of \$6,157; bridge fund of plastering the town with posters Woodstock school, 7:30 p. m. ing our advantage in our race with of \$1400; machinery fund, \$26,- should now feel the sense of duty to the Soviet Union, that Republicans 771.81; and snow and miscel- remove them now that the cam- fire hall, 8 p. m.

lations than public service, and Salary items approved include: that if the Democrats are to win supervisor, \$3850, including \$50 for tice McGrath assured him that they must have a liberal who has office and other expenses; police, committees were at work on the constables and deputy sheriffs, matter. He never says so, but the \$5,000; dog warden, \$240; enforcepicture he paints of an ideal can-ment officer, \$350; an item of \$1,000 inary phases of town planning subdidate looks astonishingly like Hu- is set aside for the planning board; mitted its final report and were provement fund, \$2,000.

Thursday night approved the (2), \$960; town clerk, \$4,325, plus \$50 as registrar of vital statistics,

to final estimates presented by October meeting were passed by a Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons. 3-2 party vote, as Councilman The gross budget amounts to Geertsema and Justice McGrath LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Official- vaag of Minnesota, on regularly \$149,121.01 of which a total of objected to the wording of the min-

Supervisor Fitzsimmons noted receipt of a donation of \$865 from Rotron Manufacturing Co. to help pay the services of the traffic patrolman at the intersection of Route meets. 375 and the entrance to the Rotron Peggy Jerominek was granted

permission to remove a large maple in advanced state of decay. Permission was granted with the stipulation she replace it with a young

Name Dog Enumerator

Clara Van Kleeck was appointed dog enumerator at a salary of \$240. district, \$22,647; light district, Elwyn, making the road known as plus Woodstock Gardens, \$2,300. Manor Drive in Woodland Acres

J. C. vanRijn, president of Ro-

Councilman John Pike and Jus-

The committee exploring prelimtown historian, \$100; appropriation warmly praised by Supervisor Fitzfor town library, \$800; recreation simmons for doing a "king sized committee, \$3,000; building and im- job." The committee's findings and recommendations will be published Salaries for justices of the peace in a series starting in Tuesday's

Gaede Is Lauded One of Legion's Top Commanders

Past Commander Chester Gaede was described by Commander John Harrison as "one of the finest commanders in the history of Woodstock Post of the American Legion" at a past commander's dinner tendered Gaede, Saturday night at Al's Seafood Restaurant in Phoenicia.

In a gracious response to Harsaid he was overwhelmed by the tribute, which he said, "is also a tribute to the officers and men Town Notes who worked with me."

Gaede singled out several Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watergime, among them William Polk, served as finance officer for many years; George Rowland, sergeant-at-arms who also di-rected firing squads and military

The late Thomas Carey, historian of the post; vice com-manders Art DiNapoli, John Harrison and Lew Snider; Schulyer Schultz, membership chairman, also drew high praise from Gaede. He also noted the excellent work of Jack Feeley of the refreshment committee; Percy Hill and John Peper for decorating veterans graves.

Presented With Gifts

"No commander has had more support or cooperation," said Gaede. "And I am happy to report that we not only finished second in the county membership contest, but have remained active in town functions." He listed Legion participation in the annual Christmas Eve program, the Riding Club horse shows and the post's service and welfare programs as typical projects in the public interest.

Gaede told the group that the

Woodstock post should feel proud als. "Few organizations of our size even attempt military funeral," he said, "but we have always handled them and have been widely commended for it."

Commander Harrison presented Gaede with a fish holder and abroad, according to a Foundation press a kit of flies and fishing equipment in behalf of the member-

Mrs. Carr Named Jayncee Prexy

Mrs. Pat Carr has been named Jayncees, succeeding Mrs. Xena thicket of language to catch a Popplewell, who resigned as her wild, fresh image in her bare husband is being transferred by hands and present it to us . . IBM to Bethesda, Maryland.

BM to Bethesda, Maryland.

Mrs. Telford Graham is vice iginal literary stylists of modern president; Mrs. Dolores Heck, times. treasurer; and Mrs. Anne Mur- The plays for which she won phy, secretary. Ms. Doris Lang- the Foundation Award are ling and Mrs. Arlene Wiltsie frankly experiemental and plans comprise the board of directors. are afoot to put them on both at the home of Mrs. Anne Mur- off-Broadway stage.

phy. Several guests were welcomed and winter projects were outlined. Mrs. Doris Larson and Mrs. Graham were appointed to residents. the Jay-Teen committee. Mrs. Anne Murphy and Mrs. Doris ceramics, crafts, and Russian Bellinger are the new co-chairmen of Civil Defense survey now maintaining their necessary being completed. Mrs. Graham quotas. Courses in bridge, and and Mrs. Pat Hastie will be the French have been added since

Christmas Eve program. The November meeting is Wednesday in the Woodstock scheduled tonight at the home School. The class is presently of Mrs. Pat Carr. All wives of being taught by Mrs. Sonia Mal-Jaycees are cordially invited. The purpose of the Jayncees is rison's laudatory remarks, Gaede their civic, educational and social activities.

members of the post for disting- ous are parents of a son, Herbert uished contributions to his re- Allen Waterous Jr., born Nov. 2 post adjutant, bookkeeper and at the Benedictine Hospital. The delegate to county and state conventions; John Peper, who ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Waterous also have a daughter, Katherine,

Dr. Audrey B. Hamilton has returned from a short vacation trip to the Virginias and her husband, Maurice F. Hamilton, publisher of the Woodstock Press, is back at work after undergoing observation and treatment at Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown

Munroe Longendyke is the local leader for the crew which is taking the 1959 Census of Agriculture. The field canvass started last weekend. Elwyn C. Davis of West Shokan is leader of the crew in that area.

Harris A. Gordon, Woodstock architect in charge of construction of the new Woodstock post office, will speak on the subject "The Romance of Transportation" at the Woodstock Square Club meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the fire hall.

Foundation Winner Hailed by Literati

Holly Beye one of this year's of its record of military funer- Woodstock Foundation Award winner in literature, has published four books of poetry and numerous fugitive pieces which

In 1955, poet Kenneth Rex-roth called her "one of the two most important woman writers of her generation" and in a preface to two of her short stories published last summer in The Lost Colony Magazine, novelist Robert Lowry said: 'Holly Beye . . has the daring of genius president of the Woodstock a compulsive bravery that leads Jayncees, succeeding Mrs. Xena her to leap heedlessly into a

The October meeting was held here in Woodstock and on the

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Woodstock Calendar

Rotary Club, Holiday Country semester will be held January

Woodstock Fire Company No. 2 meets, Wittenberg fire hall, 8

Adult Mixed choir rehearsal, Onteora Central school, 7:45

Tuesday, Nov. 10 American Legion Auxiliary amics, jewelry and enameling, card party, Legion Hall, 8 p. m. Home Demonstration Unit, Methodist church hall, 2 p. m. Woodstock Methodist Official Board, church hall, 8 p. m.

Scout Family Night, Wood-Edward S. Witko, adult education director, Onteora Central Bearsville Lodge, Odd Fellows, School.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 Rosary Altar Society meets at St. Joan of Arc church, Wood- In Concerts on wittenberg Methodist Official Lehigh Campus Board, 8 p. m. Kings Daughters of Shady

Guild for Christian Service, Reformed Church, 8 p. m. Wil-La-Shay card party, Mink aglio" will be presented at 8 Hollow ranch, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Woodstock

Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m. versity campus at Bethlehem, Alcoholics Anonymous, Meth-Pa. This will be the second in odist Church hall, 8 p. m. First Church of Christ Scient- sponsored this year by the uniist, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 12 Home Demonstration Unit class in canning, with Marjorie

Boy Scout campaign meeting, cal direction of Ward Pinner. Woodstock Square Club meets,

Friday, Nov. 13 Woodstock Chess Club, Espresso Cafe, 8 p. m.

Onteora Adult **Classes Moving** In High Gear

The sixth class of the Onteora Adult Program was held Thurs-Seventeen courses are at present being offered for district

Highlights of the program are language. All other courses are Jayncee representatives for the the start of the fall semester The French class meets each

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> JOHN J. LUCCI Supervisor

Styles Fractures trations will be accepted after Leg As Car Hits Tree Saturday

kine. Persons wishing to reg-

ister for this course may do so

within the next week. No regis-

The final class of the fall se-

about the Woodstock Arts and

Crafts Program should contact

Turnau Players

Central School.

be in English.

mester will be held on December 10. Registration for the spring Street, was admitted to Bene-14 with the first class starting dictine Hospital late Saturday on January 21. The Americanization and General English evening with a fractured leg courses will be conducted dur- suffered when his car went out ing this semester. Former stuof control on Route 209 between dents wishing to register for this class should contact the Onteora

Courses in the Woodstock Arts and Crafts Program presently being conducted are ceroverturned and struck a tree. and weaving. Persons wishing to register for any of these courses day that his condition was fair. and desire further information

Glenn Styles, 18, of 85 Downs New Paltz and Highland, town

Ellenville state police reported that Styles was proceeding downhill when he lost control, Hospital authorities said to-

electric lamp bulb.

Leaves for Laos UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Day

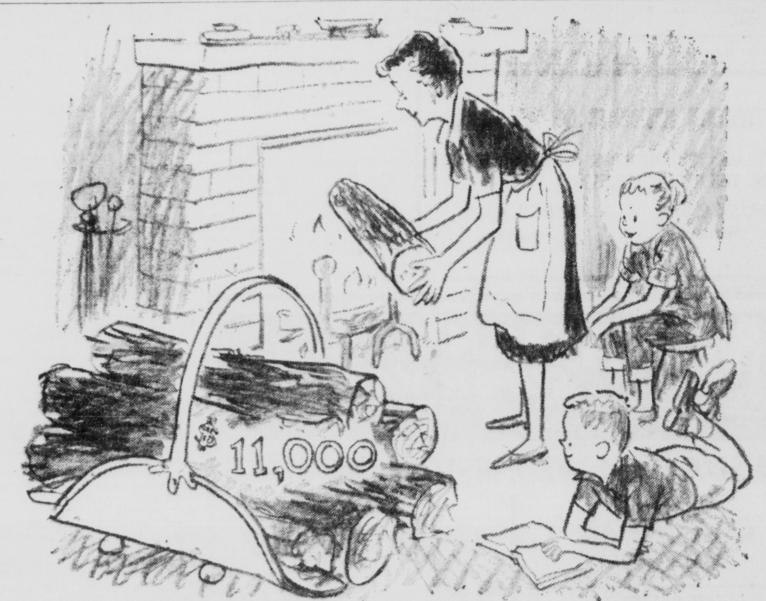
about the Indochinese kingdom's He plans to return toward the end of next week. Diplomatic sources said he might leave a repformation. This would give Laos a "U.N. presence" for an indefi-

Bungalows Burned

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (AP) -Fire today destroyed the Kesselman bungalow colony, consisting of a main building and three

Light dim? Try washing that The buildings at the summer resort were not occupied.





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C of C to Count **Ballots Thursday**

The nominating ballots for the office of director of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will be counted Thursday evening.

In making this announcement today, Paul Jordan Jr., chairman of the Tellers of Election, suggested that all members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, who have not already done so, should mark and return their ballots promptly. Ballots received after 4 o'clock on Thursday cannot be

To date a record number of nom-inating ballot envelopes have been received. The envelopes will be opened and counted by the tellers. The 14 candidates receiving the highest number of nominating votes will be nominees for the office of director. The election ballot, con taining the names of the 14 nomi nees, will be mailed to all qualified voting members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce on or Van Kleeck, 48, Cragsmoor, is shown on stretcher about December 1. The seven, receiving the highest number of votes, Hospital. He was injured Saturday afternoon will be elected for a three year when a car in which he was a passenger with term starting January 1, 1960.

Officers of the Kingston Area will be elected from the board of directors at the January meeting. KHS '40 Class Chamber of Commerce for 1960 directors at the January meeting The regular monthly board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. The Novembe meeting takes place Tuesday night in the Governor Clinton Hotel at

Woman Missing From Barge: Drag Hudson

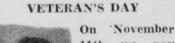
year-old woman was missing today from a barge in the Hudson River. Police dragged the river

and summoned divers. Police said the woman, Grace Wheeler, had been living with the barge captain, Gustan Ingemarson, 42, of Shirley, L. I. He reported her sissing and said he had heard a splash in the early

The barge, Zeller 13, from New York City, was anchored here.



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in above photo awaiting removal to Kingston

Plan Reunion

The next meeting will be held

time additional work will be in-

to locate women whose names

preciated. Information may be

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also are being formulated.

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itiated to locate members of the

Friday evening, Dec. 4, at which

nounced today.

In announcing the program for Here Nov. 15-16 American Education Week the A reunion of the Kingston names of several schools assist-High School class of 1940 will be ing with the preparation of dis- persons will present a pageant American Motors part of June, 1960, it was aninadvertently omitted.

Initial plans were discussed at D-D's Pharmacy on Albany Hall annex Sunday and Monday a meeting of a group of the 1940 Avenue Extension — A display evenings, Nov. 15 and 16. TROY, N. Y. (AP) - A 60- class at the home of Fred Sup- prepared by the primary departpies last week. Present were ments of the Lake Katrine and which will be in period costume, Evelyn Larios Corsones, John Chambers Schools and School Ennis, Winifred Davis Fallon, No. 6. Chambers School and has edited and up-dated a script Harry Flowers and Christine School 6 were omitted in a story originally written by Mrs. Warner Harris Not able to be Saturday.

also on the planning committee. School 7 was omitted.

Remote Village

40 class. The addresses of approximately 300 of the class of all the villagers rich in local into a prologue and 15 episodes.

374 graduates must still be ob- terms. Unheated Farmhouse The most difficult, of course,

The Avanzini family, which The episodes follow: raised Leopoldo Saturno after he vere changed by marriage, and was orphaned as a small boy, still Build a Church, We Meet the graduates who no longer live in lives in the unheated stone farm- Day of Wrath, We Designate the Kingston area. Any help in house where he grew up. The Thanksgiving this regard would be greatly apfamily has five acres of barren nances, farm land and four cows.

Washington Avenue, or Winifred Fallon, 60 Harder road. \$8,400 worth of stock, a nest egg ley Forge, We Receive a Letter Woodstock, or telephone to they could not have built in years From Washington, Letter From of hard work. Last year each Kuk, We Keep in Step With Any 1940 graduates interested share of Bank of America stock Changing Times, We Build Anin helping are cordially invited paid a dividend of \$1.80. For the other Church, We Fight Again Avanzinis that would have an in- for Freedom, We Honor Gento contact a member of the come of \$315, probably enough to eral Sharpe, We Send a Mes- General Electric 817 take care of their meager needs sage to The Netherlands, The for most of the year.

Steps Being Taken The arrival of good luck in the of Tomorrow. prepared for delivery at a luncheverybody happy. An aged woman and her two sons suspected Survey of Firms Houses that the work program for "Someone wants to make fools of the non-delinquent youth camps us." They refused to collect their Aurello Gaindini, th shares. bank's director for Italy, said the stock would be held for them until "The new type of work opporsteps," he said. "Methods for findthey changed their minds.

ing and referral of youngsters who need hlep must be developed, but also an educational and vocational Columbia to Exchange program that will have meaning ProfessorsWithMoscow and practical application when the

also that no stigma of presumed University and Moscow State Uni- of the business faculty He added that "it is essential delinquency attach to those who versity will exchange five profes- Kime said the last comprehenparticipate in this type of camp sors for one year on an experi- sive survey of this type was conmental basis.

The governor's juvenile delinquency program also calls for additional work camps for convicted president, said Sunday the ex- ton School District (Consolisors to observe research at host things schools, engage in research of and conferences and teach.

Auxiliary Police

There will be a regular meeting of the Kingston Auxiliary of office workers. organization tonight at machines used by business today. Sinclair Oil 7:30 p. m., in the city courtroom, koff said that he has planned to- ulum revision. esting one. He has received a ing mailed to business firms and film that will be shown. All reg- offices of the area.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market celebrated the resumption of work at the steel mills today with a vigorous advance. Gains

early this afternoon. to 5 points.

as 3 minutes behind transactions year. for a 37-minute period when the buying wave was at its height. The Supreme Court's action over the weekend in sending the steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cool-off period brought a rush of buying to the steels, ails and motors

Rails, which have been lagging behind industrials in recent seswas involved in collision at Fair and sions, made an especially strong Arcus, Clinton Avenue Method- costs.

Franklin Streets, with a vehicle operated by recovery. Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds eased.

> Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell

S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 253 A cast of approximately 100 American Can Co. 41 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 51 Anterican Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco 10414 Anaconda Copper 645 Directing the historic pageant, Atchison, I'op. & Santa Fe 261 Avco Manufacturing is Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool who Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. Charles Jones in 1952 for the Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel fice. The Old Dutch Church was Burlington Industries 24 established as a congregation Burroughs Cerp. 38 Sept. 12, 1659, and this year is Case, J. I. Co. 22 celebrating its 300th anniversary Celanese Corp. 26 Central Hudson G & E .. 20 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 69 Chrysler Corp.

The pageant will be divided with Harry Rigby, a member of Columbia Gas System 20 Commercial Solvents 16 Consolidated Edison 60 We Find Our Valley, We Continental Oil 49 Continental Can Curtiss Wright Corp. 321 Cuban American Sugar .. Delaware & Hudson 27 Douglas Aircraft 3934 Dupont De Nemours 261 Eastern Air Lines 3514 Eastman Kodak 96 Electric Auto-Lite 5014 General Dynamics 451/4

General Foods 1031/2

International Harvester ..

International Tel. & Tel. ..

Liggett Myers Tobacco ...

Montgomery Ward & Co ...

National Dairy Products ...

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Sperry-Rand Corp.

Standard Oil of N. J.

Stewart Warner

Timken Roller Bearing ...

Union Pacific

United Aircraft

United States Steel

Western Union

Cen. Hud. 434 Pfd.

Avon Products

Electrol Inc.

Or. Rock. Utilities 251/2

Midwest. Instrument 634

Am. Dryer 63/8

Renew Mandate

TUNIS (AP) - The republic of

Tunisia, a struggling North Afri-

has enthusiastically renewed the

country's 1,099,577 registered vot-

Sunday Fire Fatal

mandate of pro-Western President

United States Rubber 64

UNLISTED STOCKS

951/2

581

J. C. Penney & Co. 116

Is Started Here

in year-long observances.

the church, as narrator.'

Kenneth J. Muller, 21, of Rosendale. Police said

Van Kleeck slowed the car and started across

the intersection when the cars crashed. (Anner

Kingston area is being under- Jones & Laughlin Steel ...

ducted in 1943.

The survey, endorsed by the Dr. Grayson Kirk, Columbia board of education of the Kingschange will allow visiting profes- dated), hopes to determine five

1. Opportunities available for Phelps Dodge their own, participate in seminars a more extensive work exper- Phillips Petroleum ience program. 2. The kinds and levels of

jobs filled by graduates of the

3. Efficiencies and deficiencies

5. Areas of study in business edu- Socony Mobil the city hall. Chief Ben Or- cation department needing curric- Southern Pacific night's meeting to be an inter- A one-page questionnaire is be-

4. Number and types of office

ular members of the Kingston Kime said that in order to achieve unit and the county are urged the aims of the survey the forms should be returned at the earliest

Will Be Weeks

Union Presses

The union continued to press for Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. 98 ages and fringe benefits that Woolworth F. W. & Co. ..

executives said would be in- Youngstown Sheet & Tube 127 tionary. Workers were earning strike started

since it was first made. Joseph F. Finnegan, director of Federal Mediation Service said he soon would contact both sides regarding new negotiations. 'he injunction specifies collective pargaining must be continued.

Chairman Butler Issues List of Slow Payers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- Habib Bourguiba. eratic National Chairman Paul M. | An estimated 93 per cent of the 703,000: has told state party or- ers cast ballots Sunday for Bourganizations to pay up their cam- guiba, who was unopposed in paign contribution quotas or face Tunisia's first nationwide presipoorer accommodations at the dential election. 1960 convention.

Butler issued a list of slow payrs Saturday, and said 30 states and territories had paid nothing on their 1959 quotas.

Treasury Receipts

Deposits fisca Withdrawals

sition of the Treasury Nov. 4: cally burned.

\$32,645,931,451.43 burns over 90 per cent of his \$291,339,081,523.08 body.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash they slept. The father was criti- flats aged 49-51, processed Ameri-\$5,886,669,012.08 Dead were Mrs. Bill Wright, 26, tic Swiss (wheels) Grade "A" 46-Mark, 6, and Colleen, 4. Wright, 48, Grade "B" 44-45, Grade "C" \$25,234,186,956.83 a commercial flying service offi- 40-41. cial, was in critical condition with

Church Workers **School Concludes**

The second annual School for Christian Worker's sponsored by

Key stocks held advance of fractions to more than a point while education committee of the council, said that the school was credit ratings are paying around. The turnpike-transit plan would H. Weikart, chairman of the very seuccessful and plans are 5 per cent on their loans.

courses are:

"Techniques of ist, Mrs. Catherine Dederick, Prime bank stocks belong in a.m., only minutes after the fire Clinton Avenue Methodist, Miss every well-diversified investment broke out.

Street Reformed, Mrs. R. Win-chell, Port Ewen Methodist. | like these. Bank shares have roomed over the vessel and cast a pall over this Gulf Coast city of

of Comforter, Claude Williams, with General Motors, General Reformed.

"The Youth Fellowship," Mrs. should. Street Reformed.

Lewis L. Gillett, First Baptist; has been over 15 per cent. William Yates Jr., St. James

formed Church of Comforter. dale Reformed, Mrs. Margaret a policy is advised. Ayasse, Marbletown Reformed, nue Methodist, Mrs. Sara Depew, prime bond yielding 5 per cent. Clinton Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Caskey, Port Ewen Methodist; Mrs. Margaret Green, Marbletown Reformed, Mrs. Methodist, Miss Mabel E. Smith, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Mrs. Emily Harder, Hurlines who has surplus funds Reformed, Johnson, Hurley Reformed, Mrs. Patricia Lockwood, in which he lives. Hurley Reformed, Mrs. Doris

Freedman Wanted

entertainment field, from time im- marketable. The best ones are memorial, has been based on prime investments, paying a showmanship, spectacle and illusion. The only function of enter- I think most investors might

tainment is to entertain. "Everyone knows that the magi- in such equities. cian doesn't saw the lady in half —that movies supposedly filmed in Egypt are actually shot in

Hollywood studios. Do Risky Scenes

"Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usual- commission charges. y do the risky scenes for the Hollywood glamour men? "Is it any great shock to learn

that important national figures generally hire ghost writers to write their speeches, and in many instances even to write their books? "In this context, it is quite ob-

vious why I denied certain conditions of quiz show production. I did it, not only because I spent many years in the field of entertainment, but mainly to protect 9934 the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

Wholesale egg offerings heavy. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 38,900. New York spot quotations fol-

NEARBY Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

40-44; mediums 26½-27½; smalls Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-41; mediums 31-32; smalls 27-

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings increased. Demand moderate. Receipts (2 days) Wholesale prices on bulk car-

tons (fresh) Creamery, 93 Score (AA) 641/4-

641/2 cents 92 score (A) 633/4-641/4 90 score (B) 63¾-64. Cheese offerings moderate. De mand fair. Receipts (2 days) 119, NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 000.

(AP) - A mother and her two Wholesale sales, American children were fatally burned Sun-cheese (whole milk). day in an early morning fire Single daisies fresh 371/2-401/2 which gutted their home while cents; single daisies aged 50-52 can pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38, domes-

> Ohio is an Iroquois Indian name meaning "great."

Investor Forum Harry C. France

THE MONEY STOCKS

Churches concluded its six- ica throws the spotlight on com- lic Utility Commission. the world-New York City- would be decided upon their mer-

The ticker tape was as much being made for a program next This condition should com- the turnpike to the railroads. mand the attention of all con-Those who completed the servative investors. 1959 will be wanna, Erie, New York, Susquean exceptional year for most hanna and Western and the Teaching," commercial banks. Legislation Pennsylvania Railroads have cur-Robert A. Reynolds of St. James passed a quarter of a century tailment petitions before the com-Methodist instructor; Mrs. Sherill ago frees such institutions from mission. The curtailments are on McCullen, Redeemer Lutheran, paying interest on checking ac- commuter service. Miss May Eng, First Baptist, counts. Thus, the big banks in Miss Joan Russell, First Baptist, a dozen leading cities get the William Brutsman, Old Dutch, use of billions of dollars of de-Marcia Clark, Old Dutch, Alex mand deposits without interest

> Rebecca Smith, Clinton Avenue portfolio. Such a statement Flames towered more than 200 Methodist, Beverly Roosa, Hur-should be underscored in times feet high. Black, oily smoke mushley Reformed, Lewis Short, Fair like these. Bank shares have roomed over the vessel and cast a "Improving the Sunday ties. Yet why shouldn't such a The final blast almost 12 hours "William Eberle of the prime stock as Morgan-Guaranty later shot flames skyward just as Old Dutch Church; Eldon John- Trust Company, with the leading firemen appeared to have it under son, New Paltz Reformed, Mrs. American corporations making Mary Maines, Reformed Church that bank a deposit place, rank

> Reformed Church of Comforter, Electric, American Telephone, lion gallons of highly explosive Mrs. May Havlin, Fair Street DuPont and Standard Oil of New Jersey? Of course it Robert W. Gaines Jr., Clinton Years ago when I entered Wall Avenue Methodist Church; Mrs. Street, I invested my first sav- fire on the surface of the channel. Mary Fox, West Hurley Method- ings in ten shares of the stock He reported it to Chief Mate

> Methodist, Mr. Robert Palen, Re- Then for over ten years I stead- hatchway to sound the alarm. formed Church of Comforter, ily added to it, It has treated me Miss Nancy McCarthy, Fair wonderfully. The average annual return, counting cash dividends, the deck and the dock," Daley 'Youth at Worship," Mrs. stock dividends and a split-up, said. Then came another ex-When the United States Gov-Methodist, Kenneth Yates, St. ernment, faced with the neces-

> James Methodist, Miss Kathy sity of borrowing billions of dol-DeWitt, Reformed Church of lars at low interest rates, forced Comforter, Miss Sandra Fratoni, basic interest rates down to Reformed Church of Comforter, around 2 per cent I started sug-Paula Jalanti, Rosendale Re- gesting in this column that conformed, Jeffrey Williams, Re- servative investors accumulate sound bank shares selling to tankers again," Daley said. "I'm "Life and Work of Paul", yield from 3 per cent to 5 per going back to freighters." George E. Lowe of the Trinity cent annually. And even today, Methodist; Fred Fiedler, Rosen- with interest rates higher, such hurled some crewmen into the oil-

> I would prefer to purchase for down lines or leaped overboard. Mrs. Marjorie Hasbrouck, Mar- long-term investment shares of bletown Reformed, Mrs. Suzanne stock in a billion-dollar bank was forced to swim for the first Saar, Marbletown Reformed, Wil- that is well-managed and caters time in his life. liam Yates, St. James Methodist, to the best borrowers in Amer-Mrs. Mary Danford, First Dutch ica than high-grade bonds. Over Lebanon, Maine, escaped death by Reformed, Mrs. Helene Mollen- a period of time a bank equity hauer, Rosendale Reformed, Mrs. paying around 4 per cent in Florrie Campbell, Clinton Ave- dividends will far outclass a

Why is that true? Well, most Edith DeWitt, Reformed Church bank directorates are conservaof Comforter, Miss Dorothy Ken- tive. Some banks pay out in nedy, Reformed Church of Com- cash dividends from 40 per cent

are voted periodically. A dozen tide of war babies born in the midof the big million-dollar banks Faith Foisy, Old Dutch, Miss from Boston to the Pacific Coast Mary Lou North, Clinton Ave- have made such payments in re-

Any investor reading these teach them? stock situation in the community of the American Assn. of Land

Before buying bank shares, sities. Struber, Hurley Reformed, Mrs. carefully examine the earnings' Hilda Emerick, Fair Street Re- and dividend records of the informed, Doris Walker, Fair stitution under inquiry. Inter-

preting those records should make a decision easy. I favor the big billion-dollar banks. Their stocks are readily

have 20 per cent of their wealth The Forum

To prospective bank stock purchasers: Such equities are bought and sold by dealers who

buy and sell without making Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

> tures Corp.) Markets to Operate

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NEW YORK (AP) - Major fi nancial and commodity markets will be open Wednesday, Veterans' Day. The New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange will operate as usual Banks will be closed.

Turnpike Defeats

Won't Affect Rails NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Defeat of the turnpike-transit plan won't affect decisions on pending rail abandonment cases, says Ralph

the Kingston Area Council of The money situation in Amer- Fusco, president of the State Pubweek program this week with mercial banks. Interest rates are Fusco said Sunday that the restudents from 14 churches par- at their peak for over two dec- ferendum was not an issue in the with a vigorous advance. Gains ticipating in the six courses of ades. In the money center of applications, which he added

have diverted surplus funds from

The New York Central, Lacka-

Blasts Rip

It pushed heat waves control. around the storage tanks on shore containing more than a mil-

First Explosions

Daley said he first noticed the Mrs. Mabel Yates, St. James of the bank where I worked. George Davis and ran toward a

Then came the first explosion. plosion.

around me," Daley said.

He got away with only minor burns but left his life savings of \$3,400 in a locker aboard ship. "I don't think I'll be sailing

The first thunderous explosions covered chilly water. Others slid A 72-year-old crewman said he

Boatswain Rudolph Ozol, West jumping into the channel and swimming 50 yards to shore. 'That's a long way for a man

things under pressure," Ozol said. War Baby Problem

of my age but a man will do many

Then tax-free stock dividends leges and universities. The flood-

Where to put them? How to

More than 1,000 educators tackle Mrs. Esther awaiting employment might those problems today with the Keator, Hurley Reformed, Mrs. profitably look into the bank- opening of the annual convention Grant Colleges and State Univer-



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus SRS, Cottekill. Lions Club meets at Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park. Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster vestry hall. Planning Board meets Lake Ka-

trine Grange Hall. Saugerties Drum Corps meets, VFW Hall, Livingston Street. Common Council meeting, City

7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club meets at St. John's Episcopal of the Patient with Chronic Dis-

Avenue Methodist Church, Ep-worth parlors. At 8:30 p. m., District 11, NYSNA, for all pro-fessional nurses. Mrs. Ruth Clair will show pic- Ulster County Grange Officers tures of her recent trip to Spain. Association, Rosendale Grange Friends invited.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Democratic Club, Town Hall, Port card party, Mink Hollow Ranch,

National LL meeting at VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue. Immaculate Conception Moth- stock er's Club card party, Municipal 8:15 p. m.—Sisterhood of Tem-

Wall Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hur-8:30 p. m.-Columbiettes of adults invited. Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus monthly meeting at K of C Home, 389 Broadway.

Groff, Vauxhall. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous meets at YMCA.

Provisional League of Women

Tuesday, Nov. 10

9:30 a. m.—Kingston Chapter man Avenue.

Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. tain Lore."

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club,
Governor Clinton Hotel.

tain Lore."

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.-Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, pledge ritual Avenue Extension. and dinner for pledgees, Kirk- Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Association executive board meeting, YMCA, 507 Broadway.

The America of America, 14 Henry Street. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Bowling 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus | Cordts Hose Ladies' Auxiliary Post, 1298, American Legion, meeting, engine house

Post Home, Port Ewen. 8 p. m. Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Wall children's room, Kingston Li-

Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Sp. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirick cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, Post, 1386, VFW Home, 522 14 Henry Street. Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Branch of the American Association of University King's Knight Chess Club, Women (AAUW) panel discus- Hotel Kingston, room 210. ion by historians, music room George Washington School. Twaalfskill Hose Co. No. 5

meeting firehouse. Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals dance, High Falls Firehouse (SPCA), Court House, Wall sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:15 p. m.-Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

11 a. m.-Veterans Day observance, City Hall. Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Veterans Day service, World War 1 monument, Ulster Park.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliàry, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.,

at firehouse. 5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner, cal Inn, Port Ewen. Dancing sponsored by WSCS of Olive until 2 a. m. Bridge Methodist Church, church hall, until all are served.

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6:30 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club,

7 p. m.-Ahavath Israel Sisterhood membership supper, ves-Saugerties Lions Club meets at try hall, Wurts and Spring

8 p. m.-Veterans Day service municipal auditorium Rehabilitation Institute, "Care ease in the Home." Benedictine Willing Workers of Clinton nurses residence, sponsored by

Hall.

Will-La-Shay Club public Lake Hill

Rosary-Altar Society meeting, St. Joan of Arc Church, Wood-

ple Emanuel monthly meeting, Association of Grand Jurors of social hall of Temple, Albany Ulster County, Court House, Avenue. Surprise program is planned.

9 p. m.-Young Adults Club ley Fire Department, at fire- dance party, Casablanca, Broadway. All un-married young

Thursday, Nov. 12

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.-Hurley Home Demon-Voters of Kingston, board meet-stration Unit meeting, Hurley ing, home of Mrs. Edward De- Reformed Church, with "Posture and Relaxation," by Mrs. Edward Haines:

6:15 p. m.-Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley of Hadassah, Youth Aliyah campaign, workers breakfast, home of Mrs. Oscar London, 42 Linder-open meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Alf Evers will pre-10 a. m.—Cancer dressing, sent talk on "Catskill Moun-

6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary firehouse, Albany Avenue Exten-

Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton

Court Santa Maria, Catholic

Friday, Nov. 13

4 p. m.-Story hour program, brary, for 6-12 age group.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgeley

Saugerties High Washington Avenue, School, minstrel show sponsored by St. Mary's Church.

9 p. m.-Round and square sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Music by Chet Davis and his or-

Saturday, Nov. 14 2 p. m.-National Association

of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m.-Buffet dinner and dance with minstrel show, Gov Clinton Hotel, sponsored by St Mary's Church.

8:30 p. m.-June Pauker, lyric soprano, in concert, Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. H. A Schimmerling to be accampanist 9 p. m.—Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, 13th an nual ball and stage show, Tropi until 2 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Kingston Council, 275, K of C, major degree, K of C Home, 389

Broadway. 5 p. m.—Testimonial dinner for Bob Browning, local newscaster, by Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.

W hitfield

WHITFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall and family spent last weekend at Canyon Lakes Farms.

Mrs. Maud Gazlay and Mrs. Anah Davis were dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Christian in Napanoch on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Seymor and Mrs. Guy Rider spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hommel in Kingston. Mrs. Prescott Hubbard was an

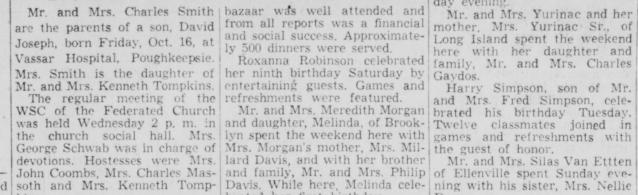
over night guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Davis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall Davis are spending two weeks vacation with their daughter and family at Walton.

MY MOM !

WHAT PARTY

DOES YOUR

DAD BELONG TO



Mrs. Smith is the daughter of her ninth birthday Saturday by Gaydos.

Agudas Achim Sisterhood annual paid-up membership dinner, vestry hall.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave
New York of State Achim Sisterhood annual paid-up membership dinner, was need wednesday 2 p. m. in the church social hall. Mrs. George Schwab was in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. Charles Massoth and Mrs. Kenneth Tomport State Achim Sisterhood in the church social hall. Mrs. George Schwab was in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. Charles Massoth and Mrs. Kenneth Tomport State Achim Sisterhood in the church social hall. Mrs. George Schwab was in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. Charles Massoth and Mrs. Kenneth Tomport State Achim Sisterhood in the church social hall. Mrs. George Schwab was in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. Charles Massoth and Mrs. Kenneth Tomport State Achim Sisterhood in the church social hall. Mrs. George Schwab was in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. John Coombs, Mrs. Charles Massoth and Mrs. Kenneth Tomport State Achim Sisterhood in Indiana Achim Schwarz State In Schwarz

are the parents of a son, David from all reports was a financial mother, Mrs. Yurinac Sr., of she entertained several of her Joseph, born Friday, Oct. 16, at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Wrs. Smith is the daughter of her ninth highlight Saturday by the daughter of highlight Saturday by the highlight Saturday by the daughter of highlight Saturday by the highlight Saturday by

Association held a pot luck sup- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence per in the school cafeteria Mon- celebrated her sixth birthday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith bazaar was well attended and Mrs. Yurinac and her Saturday with a party at which

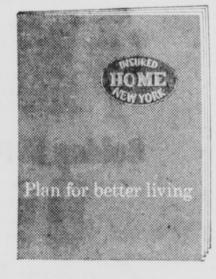
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MODENA NEWS

Public Health **Group Plans Future Events**

MODENA - The November meeting of the Public Health at the home of the president, Nursing Committee of the Town Mrs. Roy Jensen. of Plattekill was held Monday evening at the home of the public health nurse serving this Paltz Study Club RN, Milton.

the annual election of officers with their guests, Mrs. Lois valescing after surgery at Vaswas conducted, with Mrs. Lillian Black and Mrs. Anna Tonnesen, sar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Courter, of Dolgeville, past pres- attended a meeting of the New ident of the committee and an Paltz Study Club, Tuesday after-ville, the former Mayella Palhonorary member, in charge.

President, Mrs. Roy Jensen;

Committee members were in- friends from Brooklyn, also. vited to attend a social hour as Mrs. Anna Tonnesen, a native of his brother, John Allheusen is planning to attend.

is scheduled to be held at the Brooklyn, N. Y. Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 1-3 p. m. and Village Notes will be the final one for the sociation. Regular clinics will be daughter, Debra Ann, to Dr. and died Saturday, Oct. 31, at her resumed in April, 1960.

tending the October clinic. Mrs. Hospital, Newburgh. Pink, a member of the local unit, assisted the health officers in Marian DeWitt of Modena.

card and game party on the next MacDowell and family, from member of the St. Joseph's meeting date Monday, Dec. 7, 8 Brooklyn this weekend.

ments will be served and a nominal charge made for an evening ron L. Shultis of Modena, the of social pleasure

An anonymous gift of \$5 was this section, to visit with friends kill, who died at the Kingsbridge donated to the committee.

of our ability.

those attending Monday night's Burton Ward attended a meeting meeting were Mrs. George Daley of the Ladies' Aid Society of the of Irelands Corners, Mrs. Fred New Hurley Reformed Church, Bernard and Ms. Ella Schoen- Wednesday afternoon. berg of this place.

The next regular meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4, 1960, at 8 p. m.

Local Women Attend

area, Miss Marylou Weygant Mrs. Roy Denniston of New Hurley, Mrs. Fred MacDowell Harrisburg, Pa During the business session, and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck noon at the home of Mrs. Alfred tridge of Modena, recently un-Re-election of all officers was W. Amsen, Dug Road, New derwent major surgery and has

"Norway" was the subject of her position as teacher in the president, Mrs. Stewart the afternoon program, with upstate section. secretary, Mrs. William guest speaker, Mrs. Wormdal, Henry Allheusen is reported as Decker; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Norway House, Brooklyn. Mrs. convalescing satisfactorily from Wormdal was accompanied by surgery at a New Jersey Hospi-

guests of the New Paltz Public of Norway, and a resident of in New Jersey, at this time. Health Nursing Committee, at Brooklyn prior to moving here, Mrs. May Coy of Highland actheir quarters in New Paltz was especially interested in the companied her son, Vernoy Coy Tuesday from 8 to 9 p. m. which meeting subject as well as the of Poughkeepsie, to this place has been accepted and a group guests, who were former friends and Gardiner Tuesday to visit The next immunization clinic them were Dr. M. Murray of Mr. and

Announcement has been re- made the trip overseas by plane. Ulster County Public Health As- ceived here of the birth of a Miss Jane McHugh, 88, who Mrs. Allan Whitford of Walden, home in New Paltz was a na-There were 21 children at- Friday, Oct. 30, at St. Luke's tive of Modena and a daughter Mrs. Whitford is the former McHugh, one time residents of

Mrs. Fred MacDowell is en- lived in New Paltz over a pe-Plans were discussed for a tertaining her son, D. Frederick riod of many years, and was a

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mapes of that village. She is survived by p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, as a fund raising project.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mapes of one niece, Miss Kathryn Cum-Mrs. Roy Jensen will be in served at the Hasbrouck Memo- isky of Marlboro. Funeral servcharge of general arrangements rial Hall Election Day, by mem- ices were held at the late home Mrs. Burton Ward and bers of the Woman's Society of in New Paltz on Tuesday, a Mrs. Grace Coy will be in charge | Christian Service, and later visited Mrs. Anna E. Miller at the Awards will be made. Refresh- Home for the Aged, Kingston. Relatives of the late Mrs. My-Mapes make an annual trip to Pautz.

Besides those mentioned above, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cole-

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Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore Ross is hospi-

Emmett Hyatt has resumed

Mrs. W. Conley and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount

left Wednesday for a trip to

Mrs. Harold W. Wager is con-

Mrs. Borden Monell of Dolge-

recovered sufficiently, to resume

Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Arnold

arrived home Tuesday from an

extended trip through Europe

during the past weeks. They

of the late Martin and Mary

this area. Miss McHugh had

Church and Rosary Society in

requiem Mass offered at St.

Joseph's Church and burial in

St. Peter's Cemetery, Pough-

keepsie, under the direction of

the Pine Funeral Home, New

Frederick Stap, 75, of Wall-

Veterans Hospital Friday, Oct.

30, after a short illness. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Robert

Stap, the former June Roosa, of Modena, now of Kings Hill

The Board of Education of the Wallkill Central School met

Monday evening at Wallkill,

when a report was given on the State Boards Convention held recently in Syracuse attended by

Crosby Wilkin, Joseph O. Hasbrouck, Milton Van Duser, Gus-

tave Jockers and Victor McCord.

through a fine sieve onto creamed spinach and sprinkle

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his employment at the State

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Beacon, visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Coy, Tuesday.

talized following surgery.

New Paltz, at this time.

By Nadine Seltzer



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a few springs of parsley and a 'Bouquet Garni' Next time a recipe directs you sprig of dried thyme; encase the to drop a "bouquet garni" into a bouquet in cheese cloth. Be sure stew, tie together a bay leaf, a to remove before serving the rib of celery (with the leaves), stew!

Scientists Have Canine Vaccine

common killer of young dogs, and ecutive assistant. nfectious canine hepatitis.

Previous distemper vaccines, the scientists said yesterday, gave uncertain protection.

The scientists, at the State Colthe first live-virus type developed to immunize puppies against dis-

temper and hepatitis. They said they also had developed a method to determine the right age at which to vaccinate puppies. Vaccines are ineffective while puppies are feeding on their mothers' milk, which gives some distemper resistance, the scientists said.

Their method consists of sam-pling the mother's blood, even before the puppies are born. The vaccine was developed by Drs. James A. Baker and James

H. Gillespie of the veterinary col lege. Prof. Douglas B. Robson of the College of Agriculture developed the method of determining vaccination age Baker said the work might help

in developing a procedure to immunize children against measles. The measles virus is similar to the distemper virus, he said.

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The post is a new one in the Republican Rockefeller administration, but the job existed when Democrat Averell Harriman was

in the Executive Mansion. eges of Veterinary Medicine and old general to the post was an- He will play a starring role in nounced by Rockefeller Saturday, the touring stage production of Agriculture, said their vaccine is Schuyler will be paid \$19,186 a

der Gens. Alfred M. Gruenther Letters at Zurich.

and Louis Norstad. His headquarters were in Paris.

Rockefeller's office said Schuyler would handle administrative ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gen. functions in the executive office Cortlandt VR. Schuyler, ex-chief and special assignments. He also state studies under way.

Actor, Also Painter

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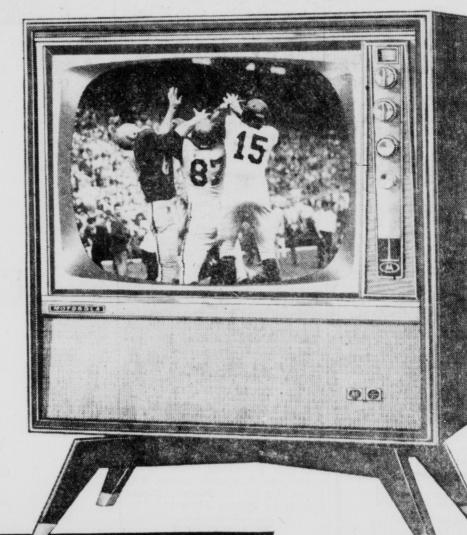


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Radio, Television Asked to Improve News With Editorials

Al Cole of WRUN, Utica, was

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt

addressed the broadcasters Sun-He said collections so far this year had strengthened his convicon that the state income tax ould yield from 80 to 100 million dollars more in the current fiscal year than Gov. Rockefeller esti-Levitt, the only Democrat elected to statewide office last year, consistently has maintained that the Republican administration underestimated the tax yield.

Daughter, Like Father

Broadway comedy, "The Pleas-

ure of His Company," is follow-

ng in the footsteps of her father He was Otis Skinner, who was

acclaimed for his performance

"The Honor of the Family

equal success in 1919. His most

famed performance, however,

1908, and revived it with

NEW YORK (AP)-Cornelia Otis Skinner, star of the current

elected vice president and Norris

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Broad- should be undertaken without full casters should try to better their qualification. . . without compeperformance, particularly in the news field, says the president of the problems and come up with The Associated Press Radio and workable answers," he said.

Daniel W. Kops, who also is tles for broadcasters' rights of president of radio stations WTRY, Troy, and WAVZ, New Haven, Conn. said Sunday broadcasters Conn., said Sunday broadcasters enjoyed "a reputation with the said. public for the integrity of our news which is not second to that Kops spoke at the annual oneof any other medium." day meeting of the New York

Kops said the public turned to State Associated Press Broadbroadcasting "to find out what is casters Assn. happening any time a trouble sign Joseph Pinna of radio station appears on the horizon. With that WUSJ, Lockport, was elected goes a reliance on the part of the public that it will hear the full succeed Joseph Cummiskey of accurately and without WHEN, Syracuse.

Same Responsibility

He said radio and television sta- Paxton, chief of The Associated tion owners and managers should Press bureau in Albany, was reconsider that they have the same elected secretary treasurer. responsibilities to their communi-Decker of WTRY, Troy, Tom ties as editors and publishers.

Kops also said that the day of Ryan of WBBF, Rochester, and broadcast editorials was at hand. Ned Shreve of WGNY, Newburgh. This is not a role that can or



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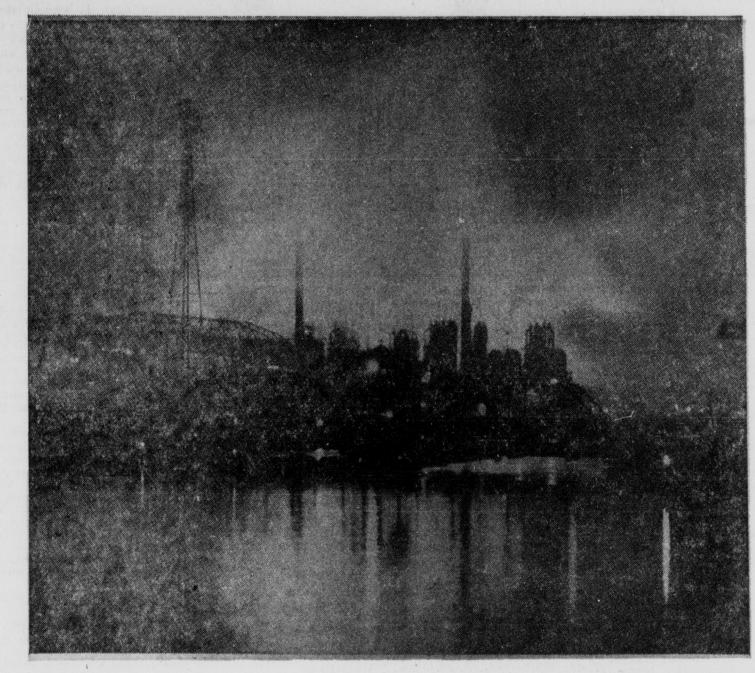
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was later in the role of Hajj in Stratton Suggests Delinquency Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Enroll- TO Texas Blaze the effect of television on small this year than last. children and whether there is any The university announced Sun- can La France, a fire equipment editor of The Daily Oklahoman relation to the increase in juve-day it had an enrollment of 64.602, manufacturer, is enroute to Hous- and The Oklahoma City Times

merce Committee, which recently uate students increased from 1,225 only sended an investigation into rigging ended an investigation into rigging to 1,287. In addition, there are man said. One more carload will be students from the following the first term of the students are the following that the first term of the students are the following that the first term of the students are the

Harris that he was "greatly con- The full-time enrollment incerned over the possibility that the cludes 18,784 students in 11 teach- ite is being shipped, the spokesheavy diet of westerns, crime pic- ers' colleges, 10,418 in 15 commutures and private eye tales that nity colleges and 5,241 in 6 agriare now a part of television may cultural and technical institutes.

be closely connected with our The State College of Agriculture growing wave of juvenile violence at Cornell University has 1,593

and crime and not have some of only four-year liberal arts school that rub off on the impression able viewers," Stratton said.

State University Enrollment Is High.

Samuel S. Stratton (D-NY) feels ment in the 43 units of the State Congress should try to determine University is 13 per cent larger

an increase of 8,561. This includes ton, Tex., today to replenish Jan. 1.

E. K. Gaylord, president of the tudents and 22,- stocks used in the tanker fire Okla ter to Chairman Oren Harris (D- 426 part-time, Comparable totals there Sunday, Ark) of the Special House Com- a year ago were 38,642 and 17,399. About 250,000 pounds of the sub- would succeed Carl K. Stuart, who The number of full-time grad- stance was ordered by the compa- is retiring

3,834 part-time graduate students, be shipped. Stratton said Sunday he wrote compared with 1,922 last year.

students, while the two medical "It just doesn't make sense to and nursing schools have 921. suppose that we can continue to deluge our youth with a constant other professional schools and curry powder. Spicy munch! day-after-day share of shooting Harpur College, the university's

Fire Destroys Post Office, Food Store

SCOTTSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-A temporary post office was set up in the village library today after fire destroyed the regular office and a food store in this Monroe County community Sunday. Acting Postmaster Archie Veghte said no first-class mai was destroyed but some was water-soaked. A small amount of second-and third-class mail was burned, he said.

The post office and an adjoining Hart Food Store were frame

The food store was damaged by smoke and water, firemen said. and flames ruined two apart ments on the second floor.

No injuries were reported among the 75 firemen from seven communities who fought the blaze. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined Damage was estimated at \$30,-

Woman Is Manager ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-Mohawk

Airlines' station manager at Tompkins County Airport is Mrs. Lois P. Hornbrook, a 44-year-old

She supervises a staff of 39 Mohawk maintenance and operations employes and is a qualified weath-

The airline says she is only the second woman in the country to Mrs. Hornbrook has been with

Mohawk since 1952. She became been acting station manager at Ithaca for the past year. She had four children and one.

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Steel Workers Return to Jobs After Decision

10,500 steelworkers were back on tors spokesman said workers will the job today after Saturday's not be called until stockpiles are Supreme Court decision upheld a Six freighters carrying lime-Taft-Hartley injunction.

will take 30 days to recall all 25,- pected today. 000 workers in the nation's fifth largest steel-producing area. Bethlehem Steel Corp., which TROY, N. Y, (AP)—Harold C. tapped the first of its 35 open Tifft, developer of the widely used

four of the company's seven blast It now is used in many other furnaces were expected to be oper- fields.

workers at Republic Steel Corp. Dutch elm disease and a method warmed two blast furnaces and of removing poisonous carbon nine open hearths. If no furnace monoxide from automobile exdamage was found as a result of hausts. called today, a spokesman said southeast of Troy.

Republic normally employs About 1,000 were to report today at Wickwire-Spencer Division of the Colorado Fuel and Iron

NINE

It probably will be several weeks before the 10,000 area auto BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—About strike are recalled. A General Moworkers idled because of the steel

stone and iron ore were unloaded Plant officials estimate that it Sunday and several more are ex-

Alloy Developer Dies

hearth furnaces Sunday night, has alloy Ticonium, died Saturday recalled 9,000. The company em-night in a hospital. He was 59, Tifft developed the alloy about A Bethlehem spokesman said 20 years ago for use in dentistry.

He also developed chemicals for Five hundred maintenance killing insects and combatting

the 116-day layoff, another 500 In recent years, he lived at workers were expected to be Glass Lake, about five miles



from Santa's home town.

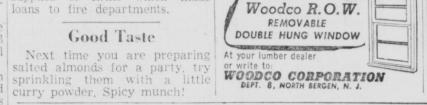
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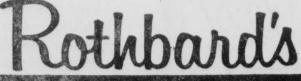
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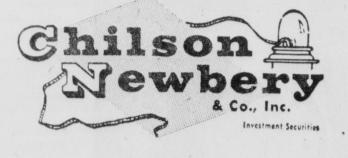
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SOCIAL ACTI

Youth Aliyah Campaign Opens Tuesday; Breakfast Meeting Will Start Activities

Workers will meet at 9:30 tional subjects. a. m. for breakfast at the home Youth Aliyah has constantly go out to pick up contributions

ception, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Star of the program will be Lou Goldstein, comedian and director of activi-

ties at Gressingers Mrs. Morton A. Cohen is silici-ations chairman, with Mrs. Harry Feldman as treasurer and Mrs. Sam Kenik, hostess chairman for the reception.

Mrs. Navy stressed that all contributors to the drive, whether or not they are Hadassah members, are invited to attend. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Feldman, 104 Wall St.

Founded in 1934 to rescue German-Jewish children from annihilation, the Youth Aliyah movement has rescued more than 90,000 youngsters from 72 countries and has resettled them care and education through Hadassah's vast network of services and facilities. In recent years, rescue work has been concentrated on the ghettos of North Africa and the Middle

Mrs. Navy pointed out that Youth Aliyah has already "graduated" more than 75,000 skilled people, "who constitute a potent and positive force in the agricultural, industrial and political development of Israel." There are

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Members of the Kingston | now 13,500 wards in training in Chapter of Hadassah conduct 248 Youth Aliyah villages, agritheir campaign for Youth Aliyah schools and centers, where they are taught academic and voca-

of Mrs. Oscar B. London, 42 Lin- faced the need for adapting its derman Avenue, and will then educational and rehabilitation methods to meet the requirefor the world-wide rescue and ments of specific groups, considering their countries of origin, ing to Mrs. Melvin Navy, chair-'In rehabilitating the survivors of Nazi atrocities," the chairman They will also issue invitations to the annual Youth Aliyah redeal with a group that had been deal with a group that had been scarred both mentally and physically. The process for their rehabilitation required delicate psychological handling."

Then came children from Morocco and other Oriental countries; most had no education became of prime importance. A great psychological stress on the

terms of group acceptance." Many youngsters now come to Youth Aliyah from Eastern Europe and Egypt. Most had begun secondary education in their homelands, and this must be continued within the Youth Alivah framework.

in Israel, giving them medical be instilled in many of these 16 at the Legion Memorial children," Mrs. Navy said Building, West O'Reilly Street, dren are skeptics; they had re- will be served. alized that the totalitarian governments under which they had lived had tried to indoctrinate doubted the veracity of their Is- bus, will hold a regular monthly

see for themselves, taking them Ewen will demonstrate how to to various places in their new arrange flowers. life is like in a democracy.

East Kingston-Emma Wygant

Kingston and Emma Wygant p. m. A surprise program is Schools will hold a regular planned. meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Emma Wygant School. Refreshments

will be served. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p. m. at story about John Burroughs will be very welcome.

After the Roveline ineeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. Edward Crosby, principal, will discuss report cards and method of grading.

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COMPLETE SETS FOR FRIDAY SHOWwhatever, and educating them Minstrel show sets for Friday and Saturday night shows were completed this weekend. Sponyoung person of 13 might be sored by members of St. Mary's Church Choir, found in the first grade instead Saugerties, the shows will be given Friday at of in high school. There was the new Saugerties High School at 8:0 p. m. and on Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel Oriental child, especially in with dinner and dance. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tickets will be available at the door. Reser-

vations for Saturday should be made before Tuesday night. Pictured working on the sets are (l-r) Donald Gardner, technical assistant, Eugene LaPlante, stage manager and director of art at Saugerties High School, and Ronnie La-Plante. All proceeds will be used to purchase a new organ for the church.

The show is under the direction of Dorothy

A. Narel. (Freeman photo)

Club Notices

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxil-

iary, Kingston Post 150, will A new sense of values has to hold a card party Monday, Nov. "Some from Eastern Europe had 8 p. m. Bridge and canasta Teachers found that these chil- their own cards. Refreshments day, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Arthur Toman, Tillson Es- Miss, but in my opinion this to be told that they were Jewish. players are requested to bring

Columbiettes

The Columbiettes of Kingston them in the schoolroom. They Council 275, Knights of Columraeli teachers."

Rapport is established with these children by letting them

Rapport is established with the Mrs. William Anderson of Port

Sisterhood

Regular monthly meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held in the social hall of The Parents' Club of the East the Temple, Wednesday, 8:15 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Junior Legion Auxiliary

Legion Auxiliary 150, will meet

Benedictine Alumnae

Alumnae Association will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. in the Doctor's Staff Lounge of the Hospital. Program will fea-

Vanderlyn Council

will hold an early meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m. at 14 Henry Street. A public card party will be held at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

B&P Club

On Wednesday, Fred Brough, social worker at Highland State School, will be the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Club supper meeting. He will speak on juvenile delinquency and what the State is doing to rehabilitate these children. Last week, Mrs. C. V. Gunther gave a demonstration of floral arrangements for winter bouquets and table decorations.

Ruth Guild

The Ruth Guild of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A special program has been planned after the business meeting.

Rifton Fire Company The Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will meet tonight at 8 in the firehouse.

Child Study Club

Modern Mothers Child Study Club met Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kittle. Discussion of the topic "How Can Parents and Teachers Best Help the Pre-Adoles-cent?" was led by Mrs. Robert Hogan, Mrs. Henry Brigham reported on an article "Discipline -Strict or Permissive." Final plans were made for a card party on Tuesday, with Mrs. Russell Kahrs Jr., chairman. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. John Cline, 10 Coffey

Ursula Alumnae

Regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the school cafeteria, will be conducted by St. Ursula Alumnae Association. Mrs. Vincent Guido will give a demonstration on Christmas decorations for the home.

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Kingston Day Unit

The regular monthly meeting Kirkland Hotel. of the Kingston Day Unit will Schulenberg chairman, presid- tates.

Mrs. J. Burroughs Kelly of give a talk about the late John lows Burroughs, naturalist.

Rufus Whitney, H. R. St. John ly Wetherbee; and Irving Graver. meet at 410 Broadway, Thurs- dolph Wells; day, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The class in Swedish weaving

will meet Wednesday, from 10 The next meeting of the class for aluminum trays will be held Toman November 19 from 10 a.m. to

3 p. m. The Junior Unit of American Day Unit is an open meeting sociation. anyone wishing to hear the

Saugerties Evening Unit

The regular monthly meeting the Benedictine Hospital day 7.45 n in the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Carolyn Beck will conduct

Mrs. Edward Harms will present 7:45 p. m. in the parish hall ture how to make Christmas decorations. Meetings will be the third Wednesday of every month.

A talk on "Beginnings of Emotional Health" will be presented by Mrs. Zelda Wyman and Ann Ambrosio.

A talk on "Beginnings of pate will wear slacks and bring a blanket.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Cropge Brown Mrs. Ernest

The Mmes. Clara Winn, Sarah Mrs. George Brown Mrs. Ernest

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Demonstration at noon prior to the regular meet-Unit will hold its regular meeting ing.
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Beta Sigma Phi

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be installed at a dinner and vorced and given the right to Pledge Ritual on Tuesday at the use her maidenname. When

Plans were made at a recent Maidenname? I have been told be held at 410 Broadway Thurs- meeting held at the home of that I should address her as

Hostesses for the day will be ter Thomas, chairman, Miss

The class in glove making will nus, chairman, and Mrs. Ru-

Miss Kathleen Miller; Membership - Miss Agnes will not be proper. You should

The regular meeting of the ster County TB and Health As-

The next meeting will be a

social at the home of Miss Members of the Saugerties Blanche Cartier, Groff Street on

the monthly business meeting, a program on "Posture and Relax- was taken by John W. Draper A talk on "Beginnings of ation." Members who will partici- in 1840.

Vanderlyn Council 41, D of A, serve refreshments.

Mooney and Julia Nau will LeFevre Mrs. Harold Schadewald serve refreshments. and Mrs. William Simpson.

pointed by Miss Artemis Gou-West Park will show slides and mas, president, will be as fol-

the Mmes. Stuart McGowan, Blanche Cartier and Miss Bever-Social - Miss Betty McMa-

Publicity and Yearbook -

Wilke; Program — Mrs. Arthur each send your own cards.

After the November meeting,

Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

The executive committee of officers and project leaders will meet

New members of Gamma Chi

children. Will you please tell me Committees for the year apwhat is proper?
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Ways and Means - Mrs. Walproper for my boy friend and me to send Christmas cards together to our mutual friends, or

own cards? (We are not engaged).

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Personals

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Good Taste

Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

DISCONTINUING A YEARLY VISIT

friend and her husband to come

weekend. It was more or less a

standing invitation. This year I wrote to my friends as usual and

said that we were looking for-

ward to having them spend the

discourteous to us. I would very

courteous to her had you de-

cided not to invite her this year.

mean that they must continue

doing it for the rest of their

Addressing a Divorcee

mine has just recently been di-

whiting to her, do I address her

as Mrs. Maidenname or Miss

would be wrong as she has two

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Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of

think about this.

St. Lawrence. Miss Jacqueline Friedman, senior in the Oberlin Conservahas been chosen a member of Avenue, Dear Mrs. Post: Ever since I the Conservatory Board. The moved out to the suburbs (five board is elected annually by con-

years ago) I have invited a servatory students and college music majors. out and spend the Labor Day as a liaison between the conweekend with us. They always servatory students and the fac-

accepted in the past and we have ulty. Jacqueline is the daughter of always had a very enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Ashokan.

Suppers

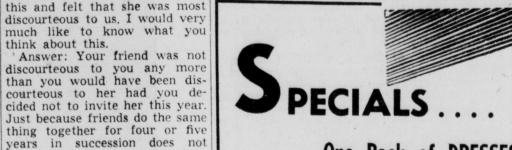
Rondout Presbyterian weekend with us. I received a telephone call from her a few The Rondout Presbyterian Church days later saying that they will sponsor a ham dinner Tuesday would not be coming out this year; that they had accepted an Nov. 17 with serving at 5:30 p. m. invitation to stay with other friends. I was very hurt over

Couple Celebrate

A surprise 45th anniversary party was held at Tommy's, Sunday, Nov. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. tory of Music, from Ashokan, John A. Stahl of 277 Flatbush

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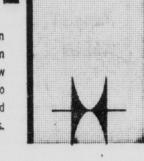
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Dropping her wicket, Mau- Nine times out of ten children

alone-or I'll tell Mommy!" by grabbed the red-stripped ball, qualified to make but invite the and running down the drive "wrong" child to foment other with it, hurled it across the street into the shrubbery of a "right" and the "right" one to Maureen sought her mother.

"We didn't do anything to cation. him!" she cried. "He just grabbed it and threw it into Mrs. Simon's bushes! And I don't see why I should have to are fighting over the bigger go and look for it! We never did candy or privilege. Always what a thing, did we. Mavis? He just embitters the quarrels is their

son. Then to her embittered pect it, heat begins to leave the

know who is right and who is to Abel and the disfavor shown wrong. All I know is that I will to Cain. not let you hurt each other or let you take the other one's

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bring their quarrels to us, not for defense against each other "Go away! Leave my box but for our favor against the So, denied even the chance to ask to share in the game, Bobother. When we ascribe guilt or "wrong" child to foment other neighbor's front yard. Outraged, keep appealing for our justifi-

competition for the bigger favor. For answer, her mother went to the back door and called her squabblers that neither can expect it beat her in the same and the squabblers that neither can expect it beat her in the same and the same a squabbles.

"Now listen to me, you two. What produced the Biblical When you fight each other, tragedy of Cain and Abel was there is no possible way I can the "respect" the Lord showed

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Ruth Millett

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You keep up with local politics. You keep your eyes open when ou drive around your town so that you are aware of all the building that is being done and he changes that are taking

You are interested enough in other people to remember small but, to them, important, facts about their families and their

When you travel you try to

the places you visit. Even though you may not have a great deal of time for reading, reading a chapter or two a day. Even though you are a newcomer in a community you have taken the trouble to learn what you can of the local history.

In other words, if you are interested in people and in the world about you—you will al- she going to get rid of it? nost always find something to

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of the cultural entertainment of High Falls announce the en- chester and Ulster County gagement of their daughter, Schools. You make an effort to see the Beverly, to Allen Tefft, son of ew really excellent movies that Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tefft of El-

> The bride-elect is employed as office manager for Carl Carlsen at the Potter Insurance Agency n Ellenville. Her fiance is employed in the Department of

> Correction at Napanoch.
> A Christmas wedding is

Health for All

There comes a time in every History Kingston Brochure.

smaller than they used to. in the bathroom. Just out of curiosity, she steps on, takes a look . . . and hurriedly hops off again. Ouch! Ten pounds! Where'd it come from? And, what's more important, how is

The 10 pounds came from contalk about to anyone you meet tinuing to eat the same amount and in any group in which you of food while gradually growing older with the passing years and getting less and less active Firmly ignoring "crash" diets fad diets, and non-prescription drugs (at best they're a waste of money, at worst downright dangerous), she will lose that 10-pounds slowly and gradually How? By keeping her fingers out of the bowl of potato chips or peanuts while watching TV by walking firmly away from the dinner table with never a backward look while she still wants a second portion of cake or ice cream; and generally by avoiding snacks, which she knows perfectly well are high in calories and low in nutritive value. Our friend is going to lose no more than a half pound or a pound a week, as long as she wants to do it on her own. If he wants to lose faster than hat, she'll go to a doctor for instructions and supervision.

Many women have made haggard, tired, nervous wrecks of themselves trying to get whit-tled down to willowy in three weeks. Don't!

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonc Temple 31 Albany Avenue. This will be a business meeting. All master masons are invited.

Rondont Commandery, No. 52 Knights Templar will hold its regular conclave in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue Delight everyone's eye with Wednesday evening at which time the Order of the Temple will be conferred. A cordial in Picture this graceful bouquet vitation is extended to all Sir

An Actor Retire—When?

New York (AP)-An actor for this pattern—add 5 cents and an actress usually find they for each pattern for 1st-class can never retire, although the mailing. Send to The Freeman sometimes think of it when they 51. Household Arts Dept., P. O. appear in a play which is not to Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, their audience's liking. Give New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly them a fresh script next day NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PAT- and they are all enthusiasm

ter, that day we will retire.

AAUW Will Sponsor Historical Program Tuesday at George Washington School

Mrs. John J. Erickson, program ganized and coordinated several chairman of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women, extended an inviversity Women, extended an invitation would be a constant which we would be a constant which would be a constant which we would be a constant which we would be a constant which would tation to all members and their friends to attend a special Hudson-Champlain Historical Meeting

The latter he was narrator of the authentic folksones persons and the Festival of Folkmusic. In the latter he was narrator used for the children's Christian Champlain Historical Meeting

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The children's Room at the Kingston day, proceeds of which wil scheduled by the Kingston Branch of the authentic folksongs per-Tuesday in the music room of the formed by professional and local George Washington School at 8 residents who sang and played p. m. Historians from Hurley, musical instruments. Kingston, Saugerties and Woodthe Woodstock Historical Society door stock will form a panel to discuss different aspects of the history of and the Woodstock Library. these areas. Panelists will include

Mrs. Albert S. Kerr of New Paltz will moderate the panel. A history and economics major of Mount Holyoke College, she has been active in politics and historical groups. This fall she was the Democratic-Liberal candidate for the State Senvice president in the six county Hudson - Champlain Celebration; vice president of the Senate House Association; honorary chairman of the Ulster County Towns 1958 Gir Scout Fund Drive. She is a mem ber of the New Paltz Study Club Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz and the League of Women Miss Pauline Hommel, of manager of the New York Metro-Voters of New Paltz.

the following:

Holland Dutch, German Palan- politan Opera Co., died Sunday of tine ancestry which settled in a heart attack. He had been asso-Uister County as early as 1621, ciated with the Met for 42 years For 15 years she has been village until his retirement in 1951. He historian of Saugerties. Her was born at New York City. wealth of historical information TEAGUE, Tex. (AP) - William prompted her to write "Teacup R. Boyd Jr., 74, a founder and I'ales" which was presented to former president of the American Princess Beatrix of The Nether- Petroleum Institute, died Friday lands on her recent visit. She is He was born at Fairfield, Tex. also the author of the brochure,
"Saugerties 1609-1959" and a
yet unnamed book of Hudson

Townley, 79, founder of the NonPartisan League, a farm reform Valley folklore.

Miss Hommell is a teacher by profession and has taught in the a car-truck accident. The league, Saugerties Central School Sys- and Townley, became a high contem for 34 years.

troversial political force in the Mrs. Stephen Waligurski, wife Midwest. He was born near of the Hurley chairman of the Browns Valley, Minn. Hudson - Champlain Celebration, will represent the Hurley area. NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Martha She is a graduate of New Paltz C. Parker, 57, wife of Cola and Potsdam State Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas Colleges and has taught in West-She composed the Schools. She composed the Hurley Cantata" and more re-Paper & Pulp Assn. and the Nacently wrote the song "Thy Netherlands' in honor of Princess Beatrix's visit. "Kitchen the Dutch Historical McLaglen, 72, academy - award Cookbook was edited by her, and winning movie actor, died Saturshe has done research for the day. He won the award for the 'Hurley Historian," edited by best actor of 1935 for his classic

Miss Agnes Scott Smith-a in "The Informer." well-known authority on local in England and came to Hollyhistory. Active in the New York wood in 1924. State Folklore Society, she has contributed many articles to their periodicals. In 1952, she edited the "Souvenir Booklet" A Case of Expansion Celebration, and this year was editor-in-chief of the Year of History Viscotor P. History Viscotor P. Celebration and this year was after eating a ham dinner at a or the Kingston Tercentenary

Miss Smith is a social studies Fayette County. that they're making size 12 and faculty advisor of the student newspaper, "Dame Rumor"

The panel will be completed by Alf Evers, chairman of the Woodstock area for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration. An author by profession, he specializes in books for children and young people. Many are based on This summer, Mr. Evers or-

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Members of the West Hurley Harry Siemsen presented a Fire Company will sponsor their selection of folk songs in the annual square dance on Satur- Children's Room at the Kingston

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. with Jim Goins and his band. singer, having collected his songs Mr. Evers is the president of Tickets will be available at the from older people since 1905. He

This is an annual event intend-He is now preparing a lecture ed to spread Christmas cheer to all the children in the West for the Conservation and De- Hurley area.

Speedy Action

will be illustrated with slides. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-American Association of University Women feels this is their tronic speed-timing device and ate from the 34th District. Her civic activities included serving as vice president in the six county promises to be interesting and no speed limit law, an omission the city council quickly correct-

velopment of Township. The lec-

ture will concern the history and

development of Woodstock and

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Guest Speaker Is Named for Quaker Meeting Nov. 18

NEW PALTZ - Roy McCork- library el will speak on the work of school

McCorkel has served as director proved of the commission on religious Jews, New York City, and in making.

the College of Wooster, Ohio, better teaching in the field of and of Yale Divinity School. He business. has contributed extensively to

Younger Churches.' Mr. McCorkel has lived in district map in Mr. Hamilton's Switzerland and in India for a office number of years, both in con-Quakers and with CARE. One of relevance of religion to economic problems. He is a conservationist and maintains a registered be held Nov. 16. tree farm in central Pennsyl-

All interested persons may attend the meeting.

The New Paltz Board of Education met in the high school library Monday evening to hear a Report Monday report on the high school library by Mrs. Martha Speicher.

The board had a policy where one member of the faculty tells will be explained at New Paltz about the work of his depart- Chamber meeting in the Muniment at each regular board cipal Building Monday at 8 p. m. meeting. For two reasons this policy has been changed so that whether or not they are memthe faculty reports will be given bers of the Chamber, are invited at special meetings. The first to attend and members of both reason is that the press of busi- Town and Village Boards have ness at regular meetings left too been invited. little time for important reports. Robert E. Barron, senior busi-Secondly, the Board wishes to ness consultant of the New York invite to the special meetings State Department of Commerce, parents and other citizens who Albany, and W. Dale Swartzwish to hear what the schools miller, manager of the Kingston are doing. Although regular office, will point out the sigboard meetings are always open nificance of the survey informato the public, the business is of tion and will make recommendaa different nature.

Mrs. Speicher told about the per service in New Paltz. high school library and the du- Barron, best known for reties of a librarian. The Library search in the customer-managenow contains some 6,000 volumes, ment field, has directed surveys mainly non-fiction. Books check- in more than 60 state communied out number about 65 daily, ties. He has written many arbut many books are references ticles on retail management and books used by the students in community development.

the library Mrs. Speicher reported that Town Notes she is very much pleased with

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now enrolled at Albany State met at the Old Dutch Reformed College of Education and is taking a minor in library science. day to clarify present and fu-Since more good librarians are ture plans. needed, Mrs. Speicher hopes that more of the assistants will take training after high

Other business conducted by non-governmental agencies in the school board included the they will visit Mrs. Palmer's promoting international under- award of one fifth of the fire standing at a meeting sponsored insurance on the building to the by local Quaker groups at 8 law qualifying bidder, Northwestern Mutual, through the Shaw p. m. Nov. 18 at the Education Agency. The purchase of six Building of the Reformed band uniforms with money authorized in the budget and re-For the past three years Mr. quested by Mr. Brearey was ap-

Fred Dippel reported progress organizations of the National on the area population study Conference on Christians and which he and Ray Buckley are

1958 he was leader of a tour Policies on maternity leave of Russia for this organization. and the granting of credit be-Previously he served from 1949 yond a Master's Degree were to 1951 as the European direct discussed to be voted on at the tor of CARE and during five next regular meeting. On the previous service with advice of Mr. Dippel and the CARE he spent two years as education committee, the board chief of their operations in In- approved two of the disputed credits which Mrs. Selma Strei-Earlier, Mr. McCorkel was for fer had submitted for approval six years with the American toward her 30 credits beyond a Friends Service Committee as master's degree. The disputed director of their educational pro- eight credits, being in the field gram in the field of internation- of music, were not considered al relations. He is a graduate of wholly acceptable as leading to

Charles Van Alst, chairman of magazines and edited a book the transportation committee of "Voices From the the board, described the bus routes with the help of the large

Mrs. John Jacobson, who was delegate to the New York State School Boards Convention held his special interests is the in Syracuse Oct. 25, 26, and 27, reported on the convention. The next board meeting will

Chamber to Hear **Shopper Survey**

Results of the shopping survey conducted here last spring All merchants of this area,

tions for improvement of shop-

Huguenot Grange is sponsorher students assistants who help ing a chicken dinner at the in the library. Joan Musolino, Grange Hall Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased the source of facts. The third grade B right, 25 Church Street or Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, 5 Church

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Onley, Pa., have purchased a jous to hear from any one who new home on Route 32 near the can help out in this emergency. village from Mrs. Alice R. Du-Bois. The transaction was handled by the A. H. Cuthbert

Mrs. Harold Phillips of 5 Hasbrouck Place is in Kingston Hospital where she underwent major

Frank Spies Sr. is ill at his home on the Mountain Rest

Paltz Fire Department Ambu- workshop on the school system lance and is occupying Room which resulted in the publication

A Child Health Conference conducted by Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center here

Thursday from 10 to 12 noon. Officers and secretaries of the present and future executive of the Classical Union of Ulster who was assistant last year, is Reformed Churches of America Church on Huguenot Street Fri-

> Mrs. John Palmer Jr., and little daughter who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Sr., for the past three months, have left for Joplin, Mo., where father for a few days and then travel to California. They will leave on November 10 to join Sgt. John Palmer Jr. in Japan where they will make their

> The October meeting of the Kerk League of the Reformed Church was held recently in the lounge of the Education Building. Kenneth Hasbrouck, local historian, gave an interesting talk on "Pathways Into the Past.'

> Refreshment committee included: Doris Parker, chairman; Martha Shaffer, Mary Lou Schoonmaker, Myrtle Blair and Mary Jane Ordway.

> Sarah G. Lane, 42 Center Street, is a member of the colege band and the girl's band at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Sarah is a freshman at the college

Cub Scout Pack No. 74 met at the Campus School auditorium Friday. Four dens are now functioning in this Cub Pack. More Dens will be added as soon as the necessary adult leadership is secured. Both groups of the Dutch

Guild of the Reformed Church will meet on Thursday. The afternoon group, Mrs. Fred DuBois, leader, will

the Christian Education Build- somebody. Another time is when per's mission and its function in Roland G. Will whose subject spot. will be "Impressions of a Visit to the Near East."

The evening group with Mrs. John Harrison, leader, will meet in the same room at 8 p. m. A special program has been planned and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reed at-

tended the New Parents Day at Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville on Friday where there daughter, Brita, is a They also attended a luncheon

for parents and their daughters at which Harrison Tweed and comes into the class of the and agreement. Gerard Fountain, president and vengeful letter-deliberate perdean of the college were speak- sonal vengeance.

New Paltz League of Women many of them are. No institu-Voters will be held in the Fire- tion which deals with all men men's Room of the Municipal can stand for anything and Building Tuesday Nov. 17 at please everybody. 8 p. m. The Water Conservation Workshop, with Mrs. G. Smiley, chairman, is in charge of the program. Robert Longfield, consulting engineer, will be the be a newspaper and we wouldn't

short meeting on Monday night something important for us. It preceding a supper served to the members by both political party candidates. This is an annual custom.

The Eendracht Club of the Reformed Church were entertained on Sunday for supper at the home of the John Harrison's. The topic discussed was "What Can We Believe About the Bible?" Dr. John Jacobson was

The third grade Brownie troop is desperately in need of a leader. Twelve girls are very eager Street. Admission will be by to continue with their scouting program. Mrs. Randolph Siegel, neighborhood chairman, is anx-

Mrs. Robert Donnan's resignation as president of the League of Women Voters was accepted with regret at the November meeting. Mrs. Donnan's resignation takes effect Nov. 17. Her resignation is due to the fact that she is moving to Reno, Nev. She served for two years as Kingston Hospital by the New the chairman of the local study of the league booklet, "Know

Your Central School"; and was first vice president in charge of continuing responsibilities for one year. Mrs. Gustav Silverman was appointed as corresponding sec-

retary to fill out the year, following the resignation of Mrs. William Hurley.

Pataukunk

ger of Boonville were weekend guests of Mrs. Edgar Young.

A double celebration was held Monday evening to honor Mrs. Moore, celebrating her birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Dermark, celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary. A buffet dinner was served including two decorated cakes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Dermark and daughter, Nona Lyon, Robert Van Dermark, Orville Van Dermark, Corbin Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan, and

Mrs. Della Mitchell of Napanoch spent several days this past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Deyo, and her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo.

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Our Wakeful Sentry

By FRANK TRIPP

Editors like to receive letters from readers, letters they can another man telling him, if you relate, week after week, delin- ered from the stalk, neighbors print. Pay attention to the last phrase, letters they can print. must, just what you think of quents were reported and fined were called in to aid in the There are times when none of us is in a mood to write things which him

are fit to print. One of the times certainly is ? when we are mad. Another is newspaper shrinks to insignifimeet at 1:30 in the lounge of when we want to get even with cance compared with a newspa-

ing. The speaker will be Mrs. we want to put the paper on the democracy. There are certain spots which paper a newspaper doesn't mind be- many forms at the same time.

ing put upon; We should not confuse our aniwhere points of mosity for a policy, a certain acview are diver- tivity, a particular editor or pergent or where son, with the big and all-imfacts have been portant fact that every newsgarbled or paper is a wakeful sentry and o verlooked. benefactor of us all. However, the kind of letter, . IT WAS EMERSON who said which is writ- of newspapers "-remember they ten as a "dare" are made for everybody, and to a paper to don't try to get what isn't meant print it, 99 for you." He used the word "get"

A newspaper knows it has The November meeting of the enemies, in fact knows who

NO DAY PASSES that a newspaper doesn't step on someone's toes. If it didn't it wouldn't read it. Neither does a day pass The Fire Department held a that our newspaper doesn't do may fire us with wrath in on column, move us to compassion in another, inspire our gratitude in still another. In its entirety a newspaper is

a composite expression of the freedom we enjoy. It is guardian of the security of our homes, the health and safety of our families, the comfort of our leisure hours. Because it is the mirror which reflects the efficiency of those

agencies and men who are charged with providing these things. IF THERE WERE no free

newspapers to record facts promptly in permanent print, all of that which combines to create ir liberty could vanish before we knew it was in jeopardy. That is the route by which great nations have fallen.

These things being true, our individual disagreements with a realizing that if it is printed, you to each watch, and a cap to each watch, are forever on public record. watchman was to

to get them, does you good to So wrote Judge Clearwater, in passed around, the evening made get it off your chest.

But remember that one man, one thought, one policy with which you disagree, even a dozen such, do not constitute the socially essential things we call a newspaper.

WHEN WE TRY to put a newspaper on the spot for the sake of personal vengeance, we emulate the fool who would burn the house to rid it of its

George Ade wrote: "Everybody who hasn't tried it is sure he could write a musical comedy operate a hotel and publish a newspaper I still think that I times in 100, in the sense of understanding could run a hotel.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

Some 150 years ago Kingston | long by 16 feet in width. This village was incorporated by an was agreed upon on July 27, act of the Legislature April 6, superintend its construction. 1805. A full list of village direc- Clearwater writes in part: "On tors and presiding officers were the 19th day of October, some elected and appointed. Of course, progress having been made as the saying goes, "a new toward the construction of the broom sweeps clean" and one of building, the trustees by resoluthe first things the directors of tion granted an allowance to the village of Kingston wanted Petrus Smedes of a "gallon of to do, once they assumed the rum" for a morning dram to the duties of their new office, was workmen. Although they made to appoint or hire a night- this liberal allowance for an watch. The problem was, they "eye opener" they do not appear did not have any money yet, and to have added anything for a they did not want to tax the "mid-day strengther," but they voters as they were "looking directed a further allowance of forward to a re-election," Mr. "a reasonable accommodation Clearwater writes in his "His- of liquor to the people that shall tory of Kingston."

dwellinghouses in the village and bee." In those days the frames every house was placed on an were made of hewn oak, not be a widow) as the directors assistance, so the neighbors were the duty, thus making each head responded, were rewarded with of a family take his regular turn. thanks and the flowing bowl, Those liable to duty were then turning work into play. divided into 20 watches, six men | are the beams we see once in a do it fairly and in no passion; to watch, and a captain assigned while in very old houses, admire watchman was to patrol the tainable today. Make your deep emotions and streets at all hours in the night He also writes about husking your anger a personal letter to under the direction of the cap- bees. "As soon as the corn was the editor, as you would write tain of his watch. But sad to brought into the barn and sev-Many times editors deserve This experiment was continued illuminated by candles. The jug, such missives-does them good until Oct. 18, then discontinued. or flowing bowl, was frequently

ing of a market-house 30 feet supper at midnight.

raise the said market house," or, They had their clerk make in other words, provided for a out a complete list of all the regular old-fashioned "raising equality as to the night-watch. sawn timber, and of such size The resident or owner (unless it as not to be manageable without thought proper, should perform called in to help, and, cheerfully The night- them, and know they are unob-

without improving the service. husking. The barn being well ively with songs and stories, and There is mention of the build- often followed by hot pot-pie

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By OSWALD JACOBY

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Of course, the four-heart contract is overambitious and a club opening or immediate club shift would beat it easily but West opened and continued diamonds and Soth ruffed the second lead

At this point he could have tried for five by leading a trump mond high, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of spades for club discards but East could take care of this line of attack by simply ducking spades twice. So South thought of a better

He drew two rounds of trumps able to ruff the next diamond and played the king of spades. With dummy's queen, cross to his East ducked so South continued hand and make good the last two Park of Ithaca, N. Y., a busines with a low spade to the jack and spades. East ducked again. A third spade knocked out

East's ace and he promptly led another diamond. This forced South to make an- while you are pouring the water Night," and "Vacation Guide.

other good play but he was up through, by placing the coffee which is owned by the Procter & to it. Instead of ruffing he simply pot on an asbestos mat over very Gamble Co., announced the ap discarded a club. Now he was low heat.

Parents Invited To Visit School **Education Week** ♥ Q 10 8 7 ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Visit

your schools and get acquainted with the people who run them, says the state education commis-

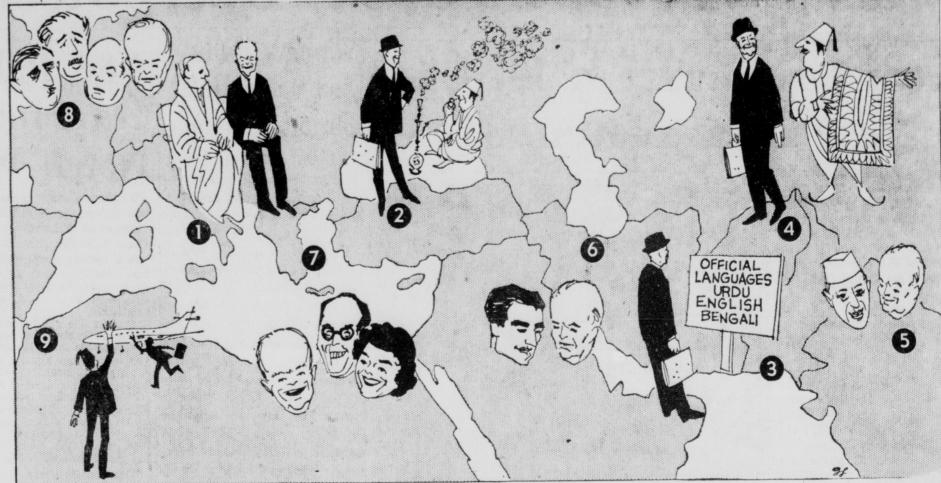
James E. Allen Jr. issued the invitation in conjunction with observance of "American Education Week," which began today. He urged "all citizens of the state to visit their schools, to meet the teachers and the administra tors, to observe the program o instruction and training offered and to inspect and appraise the school buildings and the environ ment in which instruction takes

To Edit Hines Books

NEW YORK (AP) - Roy H of the late Duncan Hines, has succeeded Hines as editor-in-chief of the Hines books, "Adventures You can keep drip coffee hot, in Good Eating," "Lodging For A

The Duncan Hines Institute

Shopping for Some Good Will ---



President Eisenhower's 21/2-week, 9-country tour in December is sketched on the Newsmap. Leaving Washington, Dec. 4, he'll go by jet to Italy (1) where he'll have an audience with Pope John XXIII. He'll be the second incumbent president to visit a pope. Mr. Eisenhower will stop off at Turkey (2), Pakistan (3) and Afghanistan (4) on his way to India (5) and a visit with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. From India he'll hop to Iran (6) and talks with the Shah followed by a brief visit to Athens,

Tuesday night with 24 members

were Mrs. Bowman, Albert

Mrs. Peter Weyant is hostess

John Salvatore drove to New York Saturday to meet his par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Sal-

vatore who were returning from

Mrs. Edmund Finley was the

Dr. Jack Meekins, Hicksville,

small daughter, Nancy who had

Meekins are the parents of an-

Rev. L. Wayne Dunlap back

Guests were members

Master. Bowman gave a report

Greece (7) where he will be greeted by King Paul and Queen Frederika. Then, Dec. 19-21, comes the summit conference in Paris (8) involving Premier Charles de Gaulle, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the President. After the parley, Mr. Eisenhower will visit Rabat, Morocco (9) and return to Washington, Dec. 22 or 23. Object of the trip, Mr. Eisenhower says, is to foster a better understanding of the United States and good will towards Americans.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Announce Winners Of Halloween Fete

The committee in charge of the recent annual masquerade in attendance. dance sponsored by Lloyd Post American Legion were Gertrude of the testimonial dinner which zo. The judges were Mrs. Willard Rhodes, Mrs. Elsie Bonetti were a solo by Mrs. Florence The 40th anniversary of the The first women students were and Charles Andola.

Prettiest, first, Ann Bezzaro; sec- Childs took part in the skit, ond, Jean Younetti; third, Bridg- "The Steak. Others taking part

Funniest, first, John Mazzetti; Schrieber, Mrs. Louis Gruner second Daniel Tinacci; third, Lil-lian Tortorella.

Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hecht, Mrs. Ronk.

Original, first, Josephine Mc-Entee; second Olaf Olsen; third, Lena Gaddaleto. Best couple, first, Gertrude to the UD Society Saturday aft-and Russell Rhodes; second, ernoon.

and Russell Rhodes; Second, Eleanor Visconti and Tena Quintellano; third, Pauline Mackey Wagner, Miss Janice Van Wagner, Caldwell, N. J. spent Tuesner, Cal Best group, Mildred and Pat day with G. Hallock Mackey.

Conforti and Lillian and Larry

John Salvatore drove to Nev

Little League Lists Schedule of Activities

nominating committee presented a slate of officers for houdt, Kingston visited his par-1960 at the meeting of the Little ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Oster-League November 6 at the field houdt Sunday

Daniel Alfonso has announced honored guest at a luncheon last that the annual night of basket- week at the home of Mrs. Berpall will be at 8 p. m. Novem- tram Cottine. per 27. Dancing from 9:30 will ollow the game. Money received land Chapter Order of the Eastrom the game and dance will ern Star of which Mrs. Finley used to operate the League had been active when a resi-

provide recreation for approxi- Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, nately 250 boys between the Paltz; Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. C eam, help to maintain the park and women to operate the re- spent two weeks with her grandfreshment stand. The League parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Fosregisters all boys who wish to ter Meekins. Dr. and Mrs. Jack

Sponsors for the League in- other daughter, clude DeZort's Market, Louis born October 23. Smith, Lions Club, Lloyd Post, Philip Schunk drove to Brook-American Legion, the Hose com- lyn Saturday and brought the

In 1959 it cost \$1,342.92 to operate the Little League. The coming year's budget is estibaseball equipment, \$757.45; Little League awards, \$47.15; miscellaneous, \$114.35. This totals

Confer First, Second Degrees at Grange

A special meeting was held Grange when the first and second degrees were conferred upon

guenot Grange, New Paltz: nn Ricci, Ida Adelaide Stech, ank Arias, George Werthnun, Beatty, Chester Decker Grange, Harold Muscolino, Mar-J. Paulli, Howard Paulli, yce Jensen, Warren Darrow an Ann Childs and Leighton

Master John Schrieber ac-

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where he had been a patient. Huguenot Grange and Master ball at Plattekill November 9 Frank Kruetzfeldt from Hurley. and New Paltz plays Highland at

A pot luck supper preceded the meeting of Highland Grange William Johnson, young son of

Highland Grange degree team | weel Rhodes, chairman; Lillian Cap- honored Town Clerk Lorin S. meets November 10 for a re-Mildred Conforti, Con- Calfahan. The lecturer's pro- hearsal preparatory to confer- school band will be held at the And Boyer ambled off to Italy stance Trapani and Eleanor Riz- gram included readings, music ring the third and fourth degrees central school November 13.

the Legion Home. Mrs. Bertha Highland Grange plays dart DiLorenzo will preside.

> Fla., to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater,

The following received awards:

Ronk; duet, Mrs. Ronk, Edward
Hecht; Mr. and Mrs. Peter
be observed at the meeting of University in 1871.

from the Methodist Hospital Lloyd Unit 183 Monday night at A Vacation Doesn't Hurt NEW YORK (AP)-"The Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Van Leuven, Grand Street, left Wednesday for Ft. Lauderdale, has returned to the same thing. It was an expensive vacation Trooper and Mrs. Elliott Johnson has undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stater, nowever, for the Claryville, were guests of Mrs. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Miss Colbert went to Device and bought a new line of Paris and bought a new line of The annual concert of the dresses from designer Lanvin, and France for a sunshine holi-

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Unbeaten Mont Pleasant Overpowers Kingston High, 29-19

Greer Gridders Pin 1st Loss On New Paltz Eleven, 31-14

downs before New Paltz was able to dent the scoring column and the Huguenots were knocked from the unbeaten ranks, 31-14, at the Hope Farm field on Saturday. New Paltz, which won the UCAL title, finished its season with a 6-1-1 mark.

Dean Hartz shocked New Paltz in the first period when he raced 72 yards on Greer's second play. That set the pattern for things

The home team went 75 yards in the second session, Pete Osis scoring on a 12-yard sweep. Later Bob Ildefonso fled around end for another marker.

Green cosumed 59 yards in seven plays after the third quarter kickoff, Hartz getting the last six yards for six points. Don Berger passed to end Ed Martin for the extra point.

Berger set up a fourth quarter TD when he connected with Martin on a 15-yard pass. Ildefonso tallied from the two.

With reserves seeing action for the winners, New Paltz struck back in the fourth quarter. George Bond scored from the eight and Bill Freer went 32 yards for another payoff. Ed Kruescher added two extra

The Huguenots lost fullback Jim Vandenberg and halfback Artie Mead in the second half and Glenn Moore, Barry Diedolf, Ken Campbell and Tony Fiordil-ino did not see action.

The statistics:

First downs	11	
Net yds. rush	112	
Passes attempted	20	
Passes completed	9	
Yards pass	165	
Fumbles lost	2	
Yds. penalized	85	

The lineups: Pos. New Paltz LE Semmelhack Fiordilino Decker . Lawlor K. Freer B. Freer Mead

Vandenberg Scoring by Periods: New Paltz 0 0 0 14-14 day Recreation five.

Kruescher

Dilks, Hudnor, Vaz.

Grid Schedule

Poughkeepsie at Newburgh Highland at Roosevelt TUESDAY Arlington vs. Wappingers

WEDNESDAY Saugerties at Beacon Highland at Liberty

Rondout Valley at Cornwall

Middletown at Kingston Newburgh at Nyack Beacon at Poughkeepsie



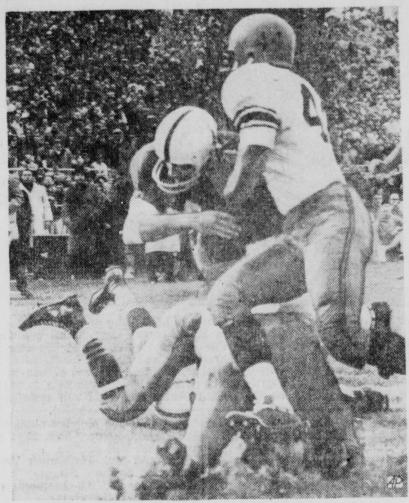
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TOUCHDOWN IN PENN STATE-SYRACUSE GAME-Despite frantic efforts to stop him, Penn State's Roger Kochman scores against Syracuse in first period at University Park, Pa. (Nov. 7) At right is Syracuse back Ernie Davis (44). Syracuse won battle of unbeaten clubs, 20-18. Kochman made 100-yard touchdown in final period. (AP Wirephoto)

N. Paltz Greer Jones Dairy Wins Pair From Dutchess Keglers

by one pin, Jones Dairy keglers Nicholas Recs in a Hudson Valley Bowling League match Saturday

Keehan
Dewey
Berger
Berger
Ildefonso
Osis
Hartz

The win increased the first place advantage of the locals to Osis
Hartz

Baird

235
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Charter

Dutchess Rec. (1)
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Bout the home side ahead for keeps. Edwards made a good catch and was home free.

The Maroon players tried to go overhead in the fourth quarter and one of Miller's passes

Edwards later in the period to put the home side ahead for keeps. Edwards made a good catch and was home free.

The Maroon players tried to go overhead in the fourth quarter and one of Miller's passes

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Five Merchants (2) Ildefonso a game and a half while the chants, who won a pair in Wap-

New Paltz reserves: F. Sina- for the Milkman with Jack Fergra. C. Sinagra, Bond, Gray, raro's 639 showing the way. He Caram, Hausman, Galm, Long-bombed 192-204-243. George field, Nystrom. Greer reserves: Shufeldt continued his good Parlieros, Honaker, Fillman, bowling with 222-200-213-636 Jenkins, Bradshaw, Wood, while Chris Gallo had 213-201-Campisi, Rosado, Anderson, 201-615 and John Ferraro socked

Jake Charter was the ringleader for the Recs. Burly Jake shot 170-202-244 for 616 while George Baird contributed 235-211-167-613. Phil Versace didn't bowl but Hillar Adamson, his re-

 Merchants Take Pair
 W. Lawrence . 190 197 181 568

 Ken Joseph fired 614 and Tom Carlino 611 to lead the Merchants to a double win over Holiday in a somewhat leave over the leave of the leave Holiday in a somewhat low scoring match. Ken started with 245 and then slumped to 189-180 while Carlino had 183-225-203. Hudson Valley Loop Sterling Studios took two from Mazzuca's Esso in an inter-city match with Kildy Corrado getting 619 sticks on lines of 228-221-170. Dick Howard added 192-214-212-618. Ralph Garafola was red hot for the losers with 633 on games of 210-245-178 Jerry Kaplan colected 608 and Jim Nottingham

Victory Dinamic Wins Feature at Roosevelt

tory Dinamic splashed through the mud Saturday night to win th \$5,600 Junior Free-For-All Pace at Joan Peterson bombed another If you are looking for one of the

starts, returned \$13.10, \$5.60 and Murphy posted 558 and Rose name, leads the league in goals Texas State, with eight victories, 211, 234, 197 for 1647.

After blowing the second game | The scores: Jones Dairy (2) Greer came back and fired a 1077 in Martin Russoman Nicholas Recs in a Hudson Valley Bowl-Dutchess Rec. (1)

Greer 6 12 7 6—31 Four keglers were over 600

600 on the button with 190-178-

placement, didn't hurt. He rolled

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)-Vic-

Winners Rally In Second Half

o Undefeated Mont Pleasant Notch Win had its hands full with a firedtory before a sparse crowd on ectady gridiron.

Coach Bill Burke's Maroon weather. players had the Class A Capital League champions reeling, before the Raiders pulled off a 44-yard pass play to take a game out of reach in the final minutes as Jack Edwards interminutes as Jack Edwards interminutes as Jack Edwards interminutes as Jack Edwards interminutes at the school for Closs
Country competition. This
Wednesday, the team will face
the crack Cobleskill Harriers. cepted a Kingston pass to set up The results: the final touchdown.

in seven starts, started as if they Dick Mueller, Adelphi30:53

44 yards for his second touch- Harley Katz, New Paltz .. 37:40 down of the day and the locals were down, 13-0, and the happy home side fans were visioning an easy victory.

Keating Scores

However, midway through the econd quarter, halfback Bob Keating climaxed a 68-yard drive by plunging over from a half yard out to put the KHS players back into contention. Just before halftime, a Pleasant fumble was recovered on the Raiders' 16. Moments later, Keating threw a pass to Terry Kalish in the end zone. The play covered 14 yards and at halftime it was only 13-12 in favor of the heavily favored home side. Quarterback Cliff Miller

heaved a 31-yard scoring pass third stanza to give the locals the lead at 19-12. However, it Bojarski, a thorn in Kingston's

1013 986 1077 3076 side all day, tossed 44 yards to Edwards later in the period to

Bojarski then clinched the ver-614 dict when he went over from

H. Broskie ... 136 211 143 490
L. Petersen ... 189 159 204 552

917 987 913 2817

giving Day date at White Plains standing in the way of an unbeaten season. Kingston is now 563 2-3 this year with Middletown and Newburgh remaining on the Lavery 198 153 184 535 schedule.

The statistics:

	KHS	MP
First Downs	6	8
Ne Yds. Rush	70	150
Passes Att	12	6
Passes Comp	8	2
Yds. Passing	98	60
Passes Int	0	2
Fumb. Lost	0	1
Punts	4-29	2-21
Yds. Penalized	35	35
Scoring by periods:		
Kingston 0 12	7	0-19
Pleasant 7 6	7	6 - 26

Holiday (1)

Mazzuca's Esso (1)

Sterling Studios (2)

Nottingham . 190 211 202 Garafola . 210 245 178 Kaplan . 185 224 199 Ausanio . 144 205 180

944 901 860 2705

948 1059 904 2911

McCarthy . 235 180 Potter . . . 171 199 Lucas 184 177 Gildersleeve . 156 192

BowleroFiveWinsTwo; Manhattan Balls Upset 1943 through 1948. Commenting on

Sangi's Bowlero edged Bowling Time Lanes, 2-1, losing the Horvath Leads first set by one stick, while Manhattan Bowling Balls dropped Boston Bruins their first decision of the season in Hudson Valley Women's In NHL Race League action Sunday.

the Manhattans. Sis Balash pow-Evelyn Gross anchored the Joseph Horvath. Victory Dinamic, in registering Bowlero squad with a 532 series,

and Gil Anderson 535 for Dutch-

Bowling Time Lanes (1) Babcock ... 113 188 148 449 Canadiens.

Drabick ... 146 143 189 478

Moss ... 143 149 140 432

Jeheber ... 131 160 166 457

Culiom ... 166 158 154 478

Sangi's Bowlero (2) Sangi's Bowlero (2)

Gallop ... 135 183 165 483
Manfro ... 144 134 129 407
Nitsch ... 124 166 198 488
Henderson ... 126 155 153 434
Gross ... 169 169 194 532

Has scored 25 goals in the last four victories and 53 goals in 14
games over-all.

The Hawks managed a 2-2 tie Dutchess Recreation (2)

Manhattan Balls (1)

R. Schatzel ... 192 158 170 520
S. Balash ... 213 161 195 569
I. Dubost ... 156 134 131 421
H. Murphy ... 194 183 181 558
D. Rawding ... 168 144 174 486
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over Adios Claire. The time for Rec scored a 2-1 victory over tied for second place in the Na-Northwestern, and Penn State, eight games Sacher Werner drove the 6- ered 213-569 for the losers, who year-old sidewheeler for the Joe- were outpinned 2618 to 2554.

The Mannattans, Sis Balash pow- tional Hockey League, stop when you reach the name of Bronco leaving a more 25 considered. you reach the name of Bronco leaving a mere 25 survivors.

Schatzel 520 for Manhattans. with 15. Seven of them have been fornia, each with seven in a row. Rosemary Scalli rolled 202-535 in the Bruins' last four games as Syracuse chopped down Penn a tie with Detroit, five points back which had won 19 straight, fell Tarsio — 191, 243, 146 before Tennessee 14-13 and North- 215, 190, 168, 181 for 1531 of the pace-setting Montreal western lost to Wisconsin 24-19.

699 798 797 2294 go Black Hawks' winless string to 12 games by a 5-3 score. Boston

698 807 839 2344 with the Canadiens Saturday night but still remained deep in the cel-Scalli 202 162 171 535
Block 193 160 158 511
Levine 139 156 159 454
Peterson ... 180 183 220 583
Anderson ... 158 193 184 535

Anderson ... 158 193 184 535 Wings 3-3 Sunday. The Wings also 872 854 892 2618 were involved in a tie Saturday,

923 780 851 2554 with Chicago's Pierre Pilote and had to be assisted from the ice. The Rangers came from behind twice in the final period to gain Members of the Wittenberg their tie. Norm Ullman figured in Sportsmen's Club are patrolling all of Detroit's goals. He scored the roads to protect game one unassisted and set up the

New Paltz For 6th Triumph Harriers

up Kingston High School eleven Featuring four freshmen in Saturday and had to sweat be- the lineup, the State University fore pulling out a 26-19 vic- College of Education at New Paltz Saturday had its harriers win a victory over Adelphi Cola raw, cold day at the Schen- lege, 27-30, at the VanCortland Park track in New York City The meet was run in wet, cold

Marvin Tiger of Adelphi won the meet in the slow time of 29 minutes, 33 seconds. However, 19-13, late in the third period Loren Campbell's team had more depth and it meant the difference between victory and defeat.

New Paltz has won and lost 20-19 lead. They then put the three meets this season, the third at the school for Cross

Runner The winners, who have captured six decisions and tied one Ed Szymanski, New Paltz.30:08 would win in a rout. They treveled 71 yards in the opening minutes with 220-pound Al Bojarski moving the pigskin the final eleven.

Early in the second period, Bojarski took a handoff and went 44 yards for his second touch.

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Playoff Dates Are Listed for 'Y' Cage Loop

Katsbaan Tavern won the YMCA Major Cage League with a 5-0 mark. Second place American - Italian Restaurant had a 4-2 record while Sicker's was 3-3 and Tarantula Srs. finished with 0-6.

Nadler's Motors leads the A Division of the Minor League with a 5-0 mark and has only to beat the Tarantula Jrs. Tuesday night to clinch the title. If Nadler's bows, it will have a playoff game on Friday against second place Byrne Chevvies.

The Raiders won 4 straight games to take the AA Division of the Minor League.
Nadler's and the Tarantula

Jrs. will clash at 7:15 on Tuesday and American-Italian Restaurant will play Ellenville at 8:15.

On Wednesday, the Minor League winners will meet in a playoff tilt at 7:15 and the Major League All-Stars will collide with Katsbaan Tavern. The winter leagues are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Those interested in playing must be signed up by Friday, Nov. 13, according to Physical Director Dick Case.

Haney Gets Job As a Telecaster

next season — as a telecaster. director of sports for the Nationon NBC's weekend baseball telecasts. Haney replaces former big 5-3 records for the day. Third Chicago Bears 3 4 0 .429 131 1 who resigned his NBC post.

The broadcasting business

me more time at home with my family, and I will still be closely

Versace averaged 210 for the Versace associated with baseball."

Only Eight Teams Are Still Unbeaten By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight more teams, including fect record list over the week end,

its sixth win of the season on 29 the lone 500 in the match. Hilda Bronco that is his correct first jor schools — Texas and North they won all of them to move into State 20-18 Saturday while LSU,

> Hockev at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Boston 5, Chicago 3 New York 3, Detroit 3 (tie) Saturday Results Chicago 2, Montreal 2 (tie) Detroit 2, Toronto 2 (tie) Monday Schedule Tuesday Schedule

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Arthur Murray Five Holds 1st in RVW Loop

Arthur Murray Studio re- | The scores: mained in first place in the Rip Van Winkle League with a three game sweep over the New Paltz Center Five Sunday on 21-22 at the Bowlerama

Center Five Conklin ... 173 176 167 516 to cials for penalizing the Air Force because its center tilted the ball to too great a degree in the game with Army. What is the the Bowlerama.

Dick Waltman led the locals with 180-221-215-616, while Harold Broskie shot 239-189-183-611. The dancers scored 1013-953-978 for their neat total.

Jones Dairy, in a tie for second spot, lost a pair to the Dutchess Recs at Poughkeepsie, despite 621 by Mike Rienzo. Big Mike scored 220-178-223 in a good However, it was Bill Leete of

the Recs who stole the show. He banged the first 700 series in the league hitting 236-279-194 for a gaudy 709 series. Ed Badami made 614 and Joe Melito 602 as the Recs scored 1029-1082 in the first two efforts before slumping to 923 and losing the final game

Jones Dairy (1)

Pro Football

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Sunday Results

Washington 27, Baltimore 24

Cleveland 28, Philadelphia 7

Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 10 (tie)

Sunday Schedule

San Francisco at Chicago Bears

Philadelphia vs Chicago Cardi-

nals at Minneapolis

Los Angeles at Detroit

Pittsburgh at New York

Cleveland at Washington

Chicago Bears 28, Green Bay 17

San Francisco 24, Los Angeles

New York 9, Chicago Cardinals

Center Five (0)

Arthur Murray Studio (3)

Versace Leads

Chris Gallo Second In HVBPA Tourney

Kingston's Chris Gallo, who won the qualifying round of the Hudson Valley Bowling Propri- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS backs for four years. etors All-Star Eliminations, is in second place in the finals with the tourney scheduled to close on Sunday at the Monroe alleys. New York 6 1 0 .857 128 105 the Washington Redskins and

LOS ANGELE S(AP) — Fred in head to head competition yes-Philadelphia .. 4 3 0 .571 163 168 ter. Haney has resigned as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, but he'll be back in major league baseball poughkeepsie ace who has been been as a telegrater of the day, Phil Versace, the Pittsburgh ... 2 4 1 .333 135 140 head coach of Hardin-Simmons Chicago Cards 2 5 0 .286 149 156 when not on his ranch hard by off to a slow start in bowling Haney and Tom S. Gallery, circles, stood almost a Peterson point ahead of Gallo. Versace al Broadcasting Co., announced had 38.30 against 37.47 for Chris, San Francisco . 6 1 0 .857 189 88 leaving the title up for grabs.

On NBC's weekend baseball televing the title up for grabs. Both Versace and Gallo had Green Bay 3 4 .0 .429 105 16 Los Angeles .. 2 5 0 .286 138 1

league manager Leo Durocher, place is held by Joe Congolosi of Middletown with a 5½-2½ mark Detroit 1 5 1 .167 90 164 is and 36.26 Peterson points. Jake not new to Haney. He did the Charter of Poughkeepsie is radio play-by-play on Pacific fourth with a 4-4 record and Coast League games here from 36.11 points. The other four keglers are apparently out of con-Commenting on his new job, Fred said: "This setup will allow of Liberty, the defending cham-

day. He had 1680 pins during the eight games. His high was a 278 and he slumped to 167 in the final game. Gallo averaged Baltimore vs Green Bay at Mil-208 with a high of 234 and a low of 191. He was consistent, Charter was the only other kegler with more than a 200 average. Roosevelt Raceway by a head big series, 220-583, as Dutchess big reasons the Boston Bruins are major schools, Louisiana State, Jake had 1611 sticks for the

Games hit by the eight finalists were as follows Versace - 180, 233, 278, 217, Among the 25 are just four ma- 231, 189, 185 and 167 for 1680. Congolosi — 202, 205, 195, 193, 179, 202, 172 for 1552. Charter — 211, 166, 198, 247, 200, 187, 180, 222 for 1611. Tarsio — 191, 245, 148, 193,

Rampe — 185, 205, 172, 222, 174, 199, 178, 188 for 1523. Adamson — 183, 199, 198, 152, 163, 198, 216, 210 for 1528. Fisher — 181, 171, 189, 187, 183, 161, 200, 177 for 1449. Versace, Po. 5 Gallo, Kn. 5 3 37.47 Congolosi, Mid. . . 5½ 2½ 36.62 Charter, Po. 4

Tarsio, Nbh. 5 Rampe, Lib. 4½ 3½ 34.48 Fisher, El'ville .. 0 8 28.49

Answer: The rules state that 1013 953 978 2944 cedure because it would give an advantage to the offensive team, Leete ... 236 279 194 709 Malagrino . 203 215 168 586 Badami ... 196 217 201 614 Scott ... 159 189 175 523 Melito ... 235 182 185 602 Melito ... 235 182 185 602 Gavantage to the offensive team, since its line must stay behind the ball. Tilting it more could enable the offensive line to move up as much as six or eight inches. It is my understanding

1029 1082 923 3034 that in some sections the rule is not rigidly enforced. 841 882 937 2660 team finished a season with its

QUESTION: I have heard con-

siderable criticism of the offi-

enforced in this instance?—Bill

that happen?—Murray Wold,
A. In 1910, when the opponents were limited to two field one by Illinois costing the Hoosiers an undefeated season and a share of the Big Ten title.

goal line uncrossed. When did

Q. Where did Sonny Grandelius coach before becoming head man at Colorado this year? -Stewart Nelson.

A After coaching the Michigan State freshmen in 1954, Grandelius drilled the Spartan

Q. How many years did Sam-W L T Pet Pts Opp my Baugh play quarterback for The eight top keglers bowled Cleveland 5 2 0 .714 164 86 what he is doing now?-Bill Les-

Rotan, Tex.

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Indians Close Season With Seven Losses

Onteora Central closed its football season Saturday by erty against the Redskins. Coach triples in the city last night. Tom Wheeler's players lost seven straight decisions. In- decked 201, 168 and 234. juries and inexperience hurt the Indians during the season.

covered with snow.

The fumble recovery was made

Later, Liberty got another chance after a pass was intercepted and carried to Onteora's 17. A pass from quarterback John Payne to sophomore halfwith an extra point.

made the point.

Liberty 30 yard stripe.

The Redskins will be host to Junk 1. Highland Wednesday afternoon. The statistics:

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Lib. First Downs 4 Net Yds. Rushing ... 63 Passes Att. Passes Comp. Passes Int. Yds. Pass. 39 Fumbles Lost Ave. Dist. Punts5-19 Yds. Penalized 35

The lineups: Pos. Onteora Stewart 1. Thompson LG Bunday Medal Goldberg RG Scheer Roberts Wehner Stoutenburgh QB Bartsch Moore HB Guglielmetti

FB T. Thompson Scoring by Periods: Liberty 0 13 0 Onteora 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Co. 2, Team Four 1; Kingston 158, 158 and 112; team results: Onteora reserves: Kulseng, Jocelyn, Herath, Stolpinski, Post, Huserok, Haug, Bachor.

Baylor Hits 64

minutes of the game," the 6-foot-5 former All-America from Seattle

Happy About Win

happy about beating Boston as he Woody's Wonders 1. was about the 64 points. It was games over three seasons.

106 in a nationally televised fray Hobart Bach 506, Gilda Bach

cinnati edge Syracuse 103 - 101;



John Bent (606) and Dick Lamoreaux (603), both of the dropping a 20-0 decision at Lib- Esopus Legion Mixed League, accounted for the two highest

Bent put together games of 203, 172 and 231, while Lamore-

Barbara Bruck fired 460, Gerald Bruck 529, Florence Krom 424, Vince Provenzano 222-566, Liberty, which has only one Feggy Dunham 416, Frank Auwin to date recovered a fumble ringer 206-200-566, Richie Staley 500, Knute Beichert 530, Regina in the second period and went Zeeh 405, Flo Beichert 506, Noron to score the only touchdown it needed in the 33-degree weather. The gridiron was term results: Chez Emile 2, Potter Prothers 1: Port Ewen Paint ter Brothers 1; Port Ewen Paint & Hardware 1, Lamoreaux Bros. Atlantic 2; B&L Printing 1, on the Onteora 28 and sophomore Walt's Barbers 2; Light's TV 2, back Bill Blume scored from the Three Brothers Egg Farms 1; Charlie's Texaco Station 0,

JOE APA downed games of 169, 211, 156 to pace Sangi back Bruce Huggins for nine yards provided the six-pointer. Blume jacked the tally to 13-0

Bowlero Mixed Regiels With 508, Ken Boughton fired 533, Mary Kennelly 492, Elinor Burberg 459, Charlotte Gray 449, Doris Bowlero Mixed keglers with 536. Ennist 462, Bob Brown 534, Ray In the last session, Liberty took over on Onteora's 34 after a weak punt and seven plays later a weak punt a a weak punt and seven plays later Huggins scored. Ray Melite dorf Texaco 1; Sam's Sandwich Shop 1, Team Four 2; Ivan's Inn Onteora never got inside the liberty 30 yard stripe.

3. WBAZ Radie 0; Altomari's Delicatessen 2, Morris Bag &

> AARON BAHL rolled three games in the 190 bracket-195, 192, 190-for 577 top string in the Jay Cee Cee Mixer. Hy Ar-136 lensky decked 202-536, Bea Arlensky 411, Al Green 504, Al Werbalowsky 505, Eleanor Werbalowsky 480, Freda Lifshin 434, Sid Samuels, 202, Frances 1 Schechter 452; team results: 1-26 Team Six 1, Bromballs 2; Split-Team Six 1, Brombans 2, Sphring Broskies, recently rolled bowling Broskies, recently rolled the first 600 triple of her career, a 610 effort in the Community League. She is the daughter of

> HAROLD BROSKIE, the junor, fired a neat 529 triple with ton. games of 192, 206 and 131 in the Moose Youth League, Pat Berar-Scott di posted 408, Jay Harrington Payne Holder Hol 454; team results: Jones Dairy 7-20 2. Team One 1; Garraghan Oil league, hitting 428 on solos of Knitting Mills 1, J & G Co. 2. Aces 3, Eagles 0; Stars 0, Vik-

lings 3. SIS BALASH powered a 561 series on line of 184, 222, 155 according to Ferraro Women's A led the New Paltz Merchants Classic scores reported past the league with 204-557. Bill Weston deadline. Chris Gallop rolled 515, rolled 237-521, Phil Ciatto 213deadline. Chris Gallop rolled 515, Fay Kaplan 484, Pat Keeley 502, Betty Egan 458, Grace Wojchiechowski 427, Arlene Raible 409, Irene Maurer 421, Janet Noore 421, Rosemary Pillsworth 412, Mary Wyant 455, Tess Moss 491, Hilda Murphy 202-561, Ada Dubost 516, Lorraine Ferraro 423, Rokert's Shell Station 2, Le Fevre Lumber 1. in 64 points for a new National Basketball Assn. scoring record Sunday night, hopes he has "arrived" as a professional player. The screaming crowd in the Minneapolis Auditorium knew he M was already there as he led the Minneapolis Lakers to a 136-115 victory over the NBA champion discovery of Poston and Poston discovery over the NBA champion d dios 2, Ulster Tool & Die 1; Man-"I figured something was up when the guys on the team started shouting at me in the closing minutes of the game" the 6-foot. duel for individual average hon-

minutes of the game," the 6-foot-5 former All-America from Seattle University smiled.

Baylor hit a side shot from 10 feet out with 31 seconds left in the game to set the new mark, shattering the 63-point record held by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia since 1949.

LEROY HOOKER, the old basketball whiz, knocked down games of 169, 185 and 192 for 546 high threesome in the Rotron League. Frank Liebel posted 508, Joe Greenberg 505, Hugo Schulz 509, Jon Herbert 208-513, Frank Liebel Jr., 200; team regame lead over Manhattan Rowless. 1949.
Last season's NBA rookie of the year, Baylor hit 25 of 47 field goal attempts and sank 14 of 19 free throws.

Schulz 505, Joh Herbert 205-313, Frank Liebel Jr., 200; team regame lead over Manhattan Bowling Balls, with a 19-11 mark, and are one length ahead of Ulster Tool and Die. The Manhattans own both league records of 970 leaving Ramblers 2, Liebel's Lead. ham's Ramblers 2, Liebel's Lead- and 2666. Grace Wojchiechow-Happy About Win

Baylor said he was just as Sleepers 1; Flying Dutchmen 2, The ski's 241 and Rose Schatzel's 617 Sleepers 1; Dedy's Spoilers 2, top the individual marks.

the first time the Lakers defeated the Celtics in 22 regular season shooter in the Ferraro Mixed Sterling Studios19 League, mixing games of 198, "I wanted to make the first 184 and 192 for 574 high three. meeting of the season with Boston a good one," he said. "I knew everyone would be fired up for the game."

Catherine Lowe rolled 200-479, the 200 being the first of her career; Mike Kelly 538, Ruth Cook 410, Amy Miller 471, Betty

Paylor get better as the game. Macked 400 Peece Schotzel 544 Baylor got hotter as the game Baylor got hotter as the game progressed, scoring 13 points in the first period, 12 in the second, 17 in the third and 22 in the final Passer 404, Bill Immediato 503, 121½, Los Angeles, stopped Ward Virginia Hoffman 455, Helen In other games Sunday, the Philadelphia Warriors romped over the Cincinnati Royals 134Ousharm 435, Ron Hudler 524,

Dousharm 435, Ron Hudler 524, and the Syracuse Nats led all the way in whipping the Detroit Pistons 118-107.

Wilt Chamberlain sparked the Warriors to their fourth victory in five starts with 32 points and 35 rebounds. The 7-2 rookie has averaged 36.4 points per game. Dolph Schayes led Syracuse to its triumph with 28 points and Johnny Kerr added 25.

Hobart Bach 506, Gilda Bach 414, Mary Donnelly 476, George Magley 205-503, Bob Enright 526, Betty Bellows 435, Laura LeMay 414, Beverly Van Voorbis 414, Jackie Tobias 421, Rose Marie Pavlovich 436; team results: Hy-Way Pharmacy 1, Lowe's Coal 2; Alpine 3, Blue Stone Inn 0; Lamoreaux Bros. 2, Phelan & Cahill 1; Pheasant Inn 2, Glad's Lunch 1; Worden's

Inn 2, Glad's Lunch 1; Worden's Saturday's action saw Boston Construction 1, Parkes Condefeat Philadelphia 115-106, Cinstruction 2; Andy's Furniture Store 2, Lowe's Fuel Oil 1

Minneapolis nip Detroit 113-111 in Kingston Glass Co. 1, DeLuca's overtime and St. Louis turn back Cleaners 2; Hayes Lincoln-Mer-New York 117-113. Cury 2, Bill Beckert's Trucking

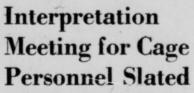


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The first of four interpremeetings for area coaches, players and members of the Hudson Valley Board of Approved Basketball Officials will take place Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., at the New Paltz Central School.

Werner Gros, official interpreter for the board, will conduct the rule session, paying particular to the changes in this year's rules.

Applicants, who are planning to take the examination on Dec. 7 are invited to at-

Prior to the session, a business meeting for officials will take place at 7 o'clock.

NBA Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Minneapolis 136, Boston 115

Syracuse 118, Detroit 107 Philadelphia 134, Cincinnati 106 Saturday Results Boston 115, Philadelphia 106

Cincinnati 103, Syracuse 101 Minneapolis 113, Detroit 111 (ot) St. Louis 117, New York 113 Monday Schedule No games.

Tuesday Schedule New York at Philadelphia Minneapolis at St. Louis

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pionship trophy in a spine-tin- spite the inclement weather.

Quickly was third with 47½ ler, stabling; and Joseph Forno, 10A (western equitation): 1 points, followed by Tinker refreshments. Twine's Midnight with 43½ The results points; Mary Penning's Little hunter and was ridden English My Fair Lady, Mary Cook, all the way. It is the first time an English type horse has taken ter Quickly, Larry Larson;

Judy DeGroff Winner

The overall Equitation trophy The overall Equitation trophy went to Judy DeGroff with 17 equitation points to nose out Jack, Laura De Groff; 2. Father Jack, Laura De Groff; 3. Merak, 16. The trophy was sterling sil- Bonnie Kaiser. ver cup donted by the Catskill

silver plate donated by Thomas Star, Mary Penning. Penning. At the end of the day, show chairman, Donald Twine Miss, Dick Plaatsman; Merak was presented with an attractive Lydia Newcombe; 3. Midnight, tie with a riding crop horse head Tinker Twine; 4. Sea Breeze, Boston vs Detroit at St. Louis tie clasp by the club's junior Joy Plaatsman.

Dick Plaatsman's Spooky Miss | made by Dick Plaatsman. Twen- | night and Black Magic, Tinker has captured the Grand Cham- ty-eight horses participated de- Twine and Nicolette Kecham; gling finish in the Woodstock Robert Davis and Joan McCleod. Sea Breeze, Dick and Joy Plaats-Riding Club's three-day Junior
Riding Days competition at the
Ohayo Mountain ring.

Speaks Microphics;

Class 9 (pleasure horse): 1.

Dick Plaatsman's Spooky Miss Captures

Spooky Miss totalled 52½ (Charles Ashley, announcer; Freipoints to nose out Bonnie Kailan VanDeBogart, John Larson ser's Patches by a mere half point. Larry Larson's Sister Plaatsman, grounds; Henry Miller, Stabling; and Joseph Forno. The results by classes:

Class 2 (Grooming); 1. Sea Star, 33 points, and Laura De-Breeze, Joy Plaatsman; 2. Groff's Father Jack, 32 points. Spooky Miss, Dick Plaatsman; Spooky Miss is a blood bay 3. Patches, Bonnie Kaiser; 4. Class 3 (Western trail): 1. Sisthe Grand Championship since Dusty, Marguerite Joy; 3. Mid-Sartje Hitzig did it with Skeezic night, Tinker Twine; 4. Patty, four years ago. The champion-

ship trophy was a sterling silver plate donated by the Rotron Manufacturing Company.

Class 4 (ponies): 1. Little Star, Mary Penning; 2 Rusty of Camelot, Robin Miller; 3. Babe, Limmy Cibern, A. Morak, Lydio. Jimmy Gibson; 4. Merak, Lydia Newcombe.

Karen Larson, who finished with Lydia Newcombe; 4. Patches, Class 6 (Obedience): 1. Father

Book and Record Shop.

Bonnie Kaiser captured the Sportsmanship Award, a sterling Miss, Dick Plaatsman; 4. Little Class 7 (road hack): 1. Spooky

members. The presentation was Class 8 (Pair Class): Mid-

Judges were Pat Jacobson, Emms Gibson; Spooky Miss and

Class 9 (pleasure horse): 1 Larry Larson, 2. Brenda Smith, Tinker Twine, 4. Bonnie Kaiser; Class 10B (saddle seat):

1. Dick Plaatsman, 2. Joy Plaatsman, 3. Karen Larson, 4. Laura De Groff; Class 10C (hunter seat): 1. Judy De Groff, 2. Lydia Newcombe, 3. Laura DeGroff, 4. Bonnie Kaiser.

Class II (sack race): 1. Patches, Bonnie Kaiser; 2. Sister Quickly, Larry Larson; 3. 4. Pumpkin, Dick Lyndhurst.

College Football Saturday Results

SOUTH Navy 22, Maryland 14 Alabama 19, Tulane 7 Wooford 6, Furman 3 Newberry 56, Elon 21

SOUTHWEST North Texas 39, Louisville 7 Arizona 30, Texas Tech 26 New Mexico Western 39, UCLA (Riverside) 26 Arizona St. U. 20, Texas West

Hardin Simmons 23, Trinity (Tex) 15 FAR WEST

Wyoming 28, San Jose St. 13 College of Pacific 18, Fresno Puget Sound 28, Pacific Lu-College of Idaho 49, Oregon Los Angeles St. 29, Cal Poly

(San Luis Obispo) 28 Whittier 49, Pomona 6 Southern Oregon 34, Eastern Whitworth 66, Portland St. 0

Spooky Miss, Dick Plaatsmann; Loras at St. Thomas, canceled,

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Schwartzwalder Very Happy Over Syracuse 20-18 Victory

By MARVIN R. PIKE

Associated Press Staff Writer squeak over Penn State-but Ben signed. Schwartzwalder thinks the 20-18 in the first quarter and led 6-0 victory "might have been a god- after the first 15 minutes of play.

unbeaten Penn State could possi- Richie Lucas, Penn State's allbly have spelled trouble for Syra- America candidate, and built a cuse in the three regular-season 20-6 lead. games left, Schwartzwalder said Two of the 20 points came on after Saturday's triumph.

might have been getting to the Penn State rallied for two lastpoint where it was hard to tell quarter touchdowns, one on a 100them that things might go wrong." Syracuse's next foe is Colgate, Kochman, which broke a 12-game losing After Colgate, Syracuse faces streak by downing Bucknell, 16-13, Boston College and UCLA. The at Hamilton. The traditional game Orange appears certain to play a will be played Saturday in Syra- post-season bowl game. They're

Cornell, a 19-0 victor over Brown Orange, Cotton and Liberty Bowls. in an Ivy League game, next | Colgate holds a 31-23 advantage N. H., in another league contest. tle. Five games ended in ties. streak broken, looked forward to winning this year.

jolted Rochester, 20-0. State 0, East Stroudsburg (Pa.) zone for two extra points. Teachers 0 (tie); Hamilton 12, Highlighting the Cornell-Brown

On the eve of the Syracuse-Penn State game, Schwartzwald-ton at Union, Upsala at Hobart er said he'd be happy to settle and Gettysburg at Buffalo.

for a one-point victory. His forecast of the outcome was close. There's only one trouble, how-Football coaches don't like ever, with the close ones. "You them so close-like Syracuse's die early," the Syracuse coach

send" for his undefeated Orange- Then Schwartzwalder changed his defense pattern and that did it. A big victory over previously The Orange stopped quarterback

conversions - after-touchdowns by "This might have been a god- Bob Yates. They provided the nd," he explained. "The boys margin of victory.

yard kickoff return by Roger

hot prospects now for bids to the

faces Dartmouth at Hanover, over Syracuse in their annual bat-Rochester, its 15-game winning Colgate is given little chance of

a meeting at home against Rens- Johnny Maloney and Jacque selaer Polytechnic Institute. Tufts MacKinnon were the big guns in the Colgate victory over Bucknell. Other Saturday scores for Up- Maloney raced 45 yards for a state New York teams: Brockport touchdown in the final period and State 20, Alfred 20 (tie); Cortland MacKinnon scooted into the end

Hobart 7; Buffalo 41, Rhode Is- game were two field goals by Cor-Merchant Marine 14, Un- nell's George Telesh. They were Coast Guard 19, Rensse- the first three-pointers by a Cor nell player since 1950.

San Francisco Increases Lead In Western Division of NFL

But the most surprised bunch has games. to be Baltimore's world champion Colts, who now have dropped two

Baker with 12 seconds left gave whizzed after Los Angeles had cut period at Knoxville, Tenn. (Nov. 7) and was the Washington Redskins a 27-24 San Francisco's edge to 17-10 in upset over the chilled champs Sun- the third period. The only longer day, sinking the Colts two games kickoff return in NFL records is behind the 49ers in the race for the Western Conference title.

a 106-yarder by Green Bay's Al Carmichael in 1956. the Western Conference title.

105-yard kickoff return in a 24-16 plunge decision over the Rams at Los Summerall, who booted a pair

Pat Boots Three

ried New York (6-1) to its fifth straight victory. It was a 9-3 job held to Bobby Conrad's 25-yard used to driving on the left side you going to get enough food to on the Chicago Cardinals that refield goal in the second period. of the road and to have rubbish fill that?' they asked me.' tained the Giants' one-game edge over Cleveland. The Browns (5-2)

Bay for third in the West by handthe Packers their straight defeat, 28-17. Pittsburgh tied Detroit 10 - 10 on Bobby

Unitas pass, was his second of the he upped his No. 1 rushing total Baron—the little guy who had a riers. finger in all of the Skins' scoring. Two fumbles by Packer Paul the Skins ahead of the ever-rally-ing Colts, completing 16 of 32 riod lead by the Bears, who put passes for 208 yards and matching it away on Ed Brown's 36-yard

ing for two. He also caught the Colts cold with a pitchout to Ed Sutton, who then threw 22 yards to Joe Walton for a fourth-period for the Steelers. A 73-yard touch to Indian In the Second What is it like to move to another country?

"We've found things to be happy about, and things that make us long for home," said Bill Ross.

By WARREN PAGE

These two densely populated

states have established a legal

pattern already imitated in part

throughout the country.

elsewhere. It should be adopted

applicant for a hunting license

course in proper handling of

sporting arms, basic conserva-

tion and law as it affects sports-

solely toward the boy who at

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handling that will make him 10

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In four hours no instructor, Boston

be he blessed by the highest Toronto possible teaching skills, can give New York

a youngster all the knowledge Chicago

the field.

Shooting Editor, Field & Stream volved.

31 loss to Cleveland tossed for two Associated Press Sports Writer of the Colts' three at Washington San Francisco's 49ers are the surprise club of the National Football League and no doubt about it ball League and no doubt about it. his record scoring streak to 32

San Francisco swept to its fourth straight success, nixing a Y. A. Tittle's 57-yard pass to Billy jinx as Abe Woodson took off on a Wilson and J. D. Smith's yard

Angeles. The game at the Coli- of 49-yard field goals in last week's seum, usually a tough spot for the 20-3 victory over Green Bay, 49ers, drew the day's largest scored on 37, 49 and 20-yard kicks In the Eastern Conference, three in two games, three times halted the Cardinals inside the New York N. V. retirement living is includ. "The workmen couldn't get 20. John Crow twice galloped 73 yards for the Cards, who were ing such experiences as getting die, with a laugh. "'Where are

over Cleveland. The Browns (5-2) broke a tie with Philadelphia for is injured, also lost George Shaw, second place by whipping the who jammed a thumb in the second period. Don Heinrich was at expected to try Florida after The Chicago Bears tied Green quarter throughout the second

Brown Scores Twice

After scoring all five of Cleve-Layne's touchdown pass in the fi- land's TDs against the Colts last nal 31/2 minutes. It was the first week, Jimmy Brown counted the deadlock of the season in the NFL. Browns' first two against the Baker's winning field goal Eagles on a 20-yard run and a against the Colts, set up by Tom plunge. That gave him 10 TDs and Brattz' interception of a Johnny 62 points—tops in the league—and game and was held by Eddie Le- to 862 yards with 125 on 29 car-

Little Eddie, a gutty 5-7, kept Hornung were converted into Lydie. "When, two years ago, his season TD-pass total by pitch- pass.to Harlon Hill in the second

touchdown that snapped a 10-10 down drive after the opening kickoff and Jim Martin's 17-yard field

er, proves the importance of

It is at the teen-age level that

Perhaps we can never so af-

fect human nature as to elimi-

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Baltimore TDs in last week's 38- the Lions.

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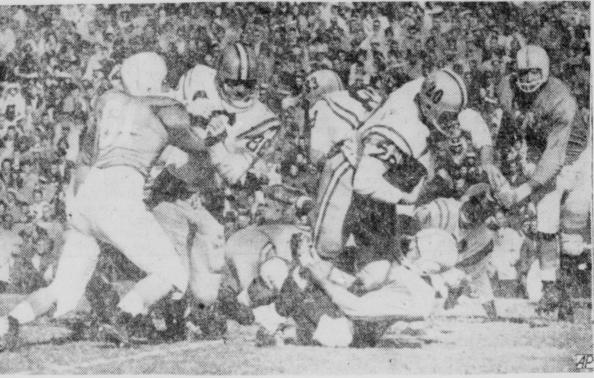
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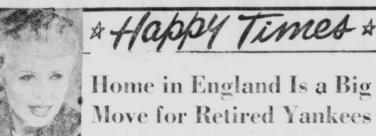
ARMY'S LONGEST GAIN AGAINST VIL-LANOVA—Army end Bill Carpenter gathers in a pass good for an 11-yard gain while being pursued by Villanova halfback Reggie Powe in first period at West Point, N. Y. (Nov. 7). This

was longest gain in Cadets' drive to first touch down of game. Army's bread and butter trio of Joe Caldwell, Bob Anderson and Carpenter teamed up for TD that gave Cadets a first period cushion. They won, 14-0. (AP Wirephoto)



LSU IS UPSET-Billy Cannon, No. 20, Lou-The 49ers, now 6-1 to Baltimore's isiana State University quarterback, plows A 46-yard field goal by Sam 43, got the crusher when Woodson through Tennessee line for eight yards in first

stopped on Tennessee's 35. At left is Tennessee right guard Wayne Grubb. Vols toppled mighty books, such as "American Capi-LSU, 14-13, and snapped LSU's longest winning streak at 19 games. (AP Wirephoto) talism Versus Russian Communism," "Immigration Problems"



cooker here

The Giants, plying without No. 1 and garbage collected by a "dust- Lydie and Bill found that, on

Last April the Rosses, who had minology, Bill's retirement from the New York Independent Subway Sys- workmen were talking about tem, found themselves instead in 'points,' they meant electric out-Ferring, Sussex, a short train

ride from London, England. The reason? The same which J. E. Sieff, and two grandchild- arrival.

"We'd been lonesome for the children for years," confessed home is to 21 pounds, while he was away Afghanistan. Elders of the Mangal lachin conspiracy trial resumes to seed was planted.'

What is it like to move to quarantine.

"They aren't all big things either. Unitas, who passed for all four goal in the fourth period did it for side of the ledger. I'd always P-TA to Sponsor thought of London as be beastly and cold and dreary. But here at Ferring, on the English Channel, the temperature stays between 35 and 40 degrees dur-Channel, the temperature stays

tion-trained youngster was inman. When I find I can grow tuberous begonias the size of history's most fascinating heroes, plates here, I'm happy. And when as well as the father of the U.S. tickets will be used for the scholand Connecticut on autumn eve- the NRA has been compiling nings and Saturdays little groups throughout the country it has

checking out youngsters in the than 30 per cent of the accidents installed in their tile-roofed cottage. They added a modern kitch- from six nations in one of the year three scholarships of \$100 en and bathroom and American season's largest casts. In addi- each were awarded by the Asso-

"People tell us we gave up a lot of the Air. to come here. But we've gained

vor's payments from her previous states. husband's Social Security ac- He was national program di-

band are.

name with two initials, rather

possibility that credits may be nique listed to some one else's account.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)— of the membership.

Tribal unrest is reported spreadland meant a transatlantic trip ing in Afghanistan as a result of Punch. In accordance with Eng- government road construction, lish law, the dog spent six forcible disarmament of natives law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. months in quarantine after his and a recent counter-revolutionary

being fed five times a day, now tribe there say the late King day with testimony by the prosecuour daughter Lois asked us to that he's home. If we had it to do Nadir Shah promised them no tion's first witness under challenge consider coming over here, the seed was planted."

over again, we would never have roads would be built in their tersubjected him to the ordeal of ritory and they would never be disarmed. The Mangals feel roads U.S. District Court Judge Irving The Rosses have given them- infringe on their freedom.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Film Showing

occasion, their remodeling pro-

ject became bogged down by ter-

"We discovered that, when the

lets," said Bill. "And a stove is a

for their 12-year-old Irish terrier,

The Rosses' retirement to Eng-

ses on their table, Christmas Day. The temperature went to 85 this summer. But there was altered by the summer of this summer. But there was always a cool breeze from the water. Makes me think of northfit of its scholarship fund.

can catch 3½-pound Dover Navy, has been filmed in Tech- arship fund of the Saugerties nirama and Technicolor in Eng- Parent-Teacher Association to of devoted men have been consistently found that more the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating between the Rosses had central heating are 107 speaking parts in "John graduates in meeting expenses the Rosses had central heating between the Rosses heat cent Following American custom, land, France, and Spain. There assist Saugerties High School



TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—President cruiting 1st Area, Commander Max Wenger, USN, (right) presents Immediately following these the payoff has been immediate. Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakis- the Quarterly Efficiency Award to Lt. Commander L. M. Cayce, services, the group will proceed Russ Lent, of the Connecticut tan arrived today for a 10-day USN (center), commanding officer, Albany Recruiting Station, and to Malden for wreath laying cerRifle and Revolver Association, state visit. From Iran he will go Chief Petty Officer Leo E. Boland, USN, recruiter-in-charge, Kingsin painstaking research of the to Turkey for another official ton Recruiting Station who by his outstanding efforts in the re- A Post member will also be field-gunning mishaps in his stay. Pakistan, Iran and Turkey cruiting field contributed to the winning of the award by the Al- present at the dedication of the state, has yet to turn up one in are all allied in CENTO, the Cen-which a National Rifle Associa- tral Treaty Organization. bany District. Those stations competing for the award were Al-bany, Boston, Buffalo and New York.

of the dominant character, the derworld conclave at Apalachin in cast includes Charles Coburn as 1957. He has admitted discrepan-Benjamin Franklin, Marisa Pavan, Erin O'Brien, MacDonald cies in his accounts of the affair. Twenty-one men are on trial on charges of plotting to conceal the vid Farrar, and Bette Davis, in a nature of the gathering.

19. On Thursday afternoon, No-well said he would have arrested "I'm a garderner and a fisherThis movie concerning one of vember 19, a matinee perform-

> ciation. It is hoped that this year the number and value of the scholarships can be increased. The generous support of the pubic is sought for this worthy enterprise. Tickets are now being sold by children in grades five, six, and seven in the Saugerties Central School district. The Association benefits only from the advance sale of tickets. Contri-

VFW Announces Plans for Nov. 11 Members of Saugerties Me-

morial Post 5034 and its Ladies Auxiliary will assemble at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at the Post Home in preparation for the Veteran's Day services which

Speaker Listed For Old Dutch Men Wednesday



CLARENCE PETERS

Clarence A. Peters, a lecturer on political trends and human relations, will be the principal speaker at the November meeting of the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church Wednesday eve-

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall, the church annex. Peters' topic will be "One

Free Man in Four." midwesterner by birth, Peters has a Master's Degree in speech and psychology from the University of Iowa with three years of additional graduate work. For eight years, 1930-38 he taught public speaking at Central High School, Kalamazoo, Mich., and from 1938-40 he was instructor of speech at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

He was a faculty member in the School of Speech at Northwestern University, instructing in speech, debate, group discussion and general semantics. He was also director of the National High School Institute and moderator of the university's radio program on coast-to-coast network

He is the editor of numerous "Immigration Problems" and "International Trade — Co-selves a two-year "probation per-operative or Competitive." In 1945 he served as research direc-"So far, all's well," they said. tor for America's Town Meeting

At the request of Harold E. Stassen, he organized in 1945 the Republican Open Forum in Q-Is a divorced woman who Washington. In two years he eshas remarried eligible for survi- tablished active forums in 38

rector of the Foreign Policy Asagainst the Cards. The Giants, who haven't allowed a touchdown For Bill and Lydie Ross, for type closets, the latter to re-Divisional Director of the Na-

than with a first name. The lat- search Reports, Inc., and for the ter is the way it appears on my past nine years has been a mem-Social Security card. Should I ber of the staff of the Dale make a correction on the pay-roll record?—D. R. B. Carnegie Institute, conducting advanced courses in effective advanced courses in effective A-Yes, to guard against the speech and conference tech-

Claire S. Sheaffer is chairman Tribal Unrest Reported of the program committee. William D. Markle, president of the club, has urged a good turnout

Apalachin Trial Resumes Today

R. Kaufman has asked for briefs from both sides on whether testimony by State Police Sgt. Edgar D. Croswell should be stricken from the record.

Croswell led the raid on the un-

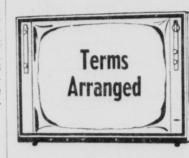
g the winter.

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to list Montana among those found Under cross-examination, Cros-

Montana if any crime, including bribery, had been committed at that time. He also said he previously gave incorrect testimony to a Senate committee about Montana's attire at the time.

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chewing gum. Why, my boy, I worked three

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I which he would take, and he said! Amelia-That's all right. He knew if he had the million you'd

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Second—That's because I was wife away.

First—But how does that affect your hands. Second—I patted the engine. * * *

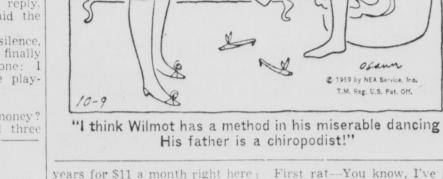
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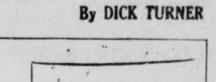
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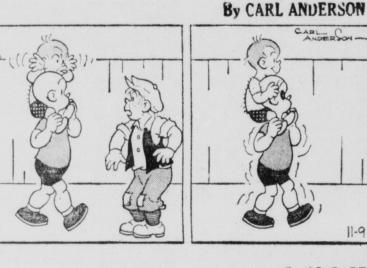




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Harry Shaw Dead, Was Showman All His Life

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Harry Shaw, onetime vaudevillian who became division manager of Loew's Poli Theaters of New England Inc., is dead at 62.

Shaw was found dead in his office Sunday. Death was attributed to a heart attack. A showman all his life, Shaw

worked in vaudeville before stepping into the management side of the business. A native of Berlin, Germany, Shaw went into vaudeville after

coming to New York City as a

youth. He joined the Loew's circuit as division manager in Jersey City, N. J. Shaw went on with Loew's to Syracuse, N. Y., and became division manager for Upstate New York. He moved to New Haven in

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
'RANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of
Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CLARK
S. NEHER, late of the Town of
Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, GERTRUDE E.
NEHER, the executrix of the estate
of said deceased, at the law offices of
TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS.,
of Shokan, New York on or before
the 14th day of February, 1960.
Dated: August 14, 1959
GERTRUDE E. NEHER
EXECUTIVA NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TIMMERMAN & CARLSON Attorneys Shokan, New York

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNT BANK OF KINGSTON SHAREHOLDERS MEETING Notice is hereby given that, po-suant to call of its directors, a si-cial meeting of the shareholders. The National Ulster County Bank Kingston will be held at its banki house at No. 300 Wall Street, in to City of Kingston, State of New Yo-on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 on Tuesday, November 17, 1959
11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose considering and determining by we whether an agreement to consolidathe said bank and The State of New York National Bank, located in Cof Kingston, State of New York, the laws of the laws of the state of the laws of the state of the laws of the state of the laws of th Carpentry

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City of Kingston, State of New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, located in City of Kingston, State of New York, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed: and for ecuted by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected dur-

ing business hours.
ROBERT C. MURRAY

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY PROJECT HEARING HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of Title 23, U. S. Code, Section 128 a public hearing will be held in the Firemen's Hall in the Hamlet o Phoenicia between 1:30 and 3:30 P. M., on November 12, 1959.

At this time all interested person will be given an opportunity to be

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JAYCEES WITH HEIFER GIVEN AS * PRIZE-The lobby of Governor Clinton Hotel had a different look Saturday as this 625-pound registered Aberdeen Angus heifer stood in a pen there awaiting to be awarded to the state's outstanding young farmer of the year during the dinner meeting of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winner was Robert V. Call Jr., 33, of Batavia. From left

are Lewis Aronowitz, Albany, president of the State Jaycees; Ernest Rowe, president Kingston Jaycees; Robert Stedge, Kingston convention meeting chairman; Ronald Drowns, manager of the Governor Clinton Hotel, and member of the Jaycees; John Herlihy, chairman of committee for selecting young farmer of the year. The two 4-H boys who took care of the heifer are Pratt and Arthur Boice. (Freeman photo).

Amenia Man Gets Citation

Batavia Farmer, 33, Wins Jaycee Award in Year '59

The Junior Chamber of Com- couraged the young farmers for used." merce award of outstanding Young Farmer of 1959 was awarded Saturday to Robert V. their accomplishments and the part they play in feeding America, where food is plentiful and freedom abounds. used. Farm organizations and individuals are invited to nominate candidates who make at least two-thirds of their living on the Call Jr., 33, of Batavia at the He stressed the importance of farm, in local contests sponsored state dinner meeting of the or- preserving the American way of by Jaycee chapters. The winganization here.

where a bronze plaque was prevention. FRANCIS H. KOLTS | pound Aberdeen Angus heifer. Presentation was made by commissioner of agriculture for is now a candidate for one of New York State, who compli- four national awards, and with Hurley. mented the Jaycees for the rec- Mrs. Call will receive an ex- year began farming at the age of ognition given the young farm- pense-free trip next April to an

Others were Henry L. Dun
Most outstanding in farm achieved of modern design.

Mr. Call and ning Jr., 35, Cooperstown; Paul resources, and community ser-three children. McK. Fishel, 33, Ogdensburg. vice, was made under the joint three children.

and lecturer, praised and en- importance of agriculture to New

AMERICAN MENU Apple Pie Makes Delightful Thanksgiving Day Dessert

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Basic pastry for 9-inch 1 crust | chopped, peeled apples.

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BY GAYNOR MADDOX, on apples. Bake 50 to 60 minutes NEA Food and Markets Editor at 425 degrees F. Serve warm

> Washington State Sour Cream Apple Pie

pie. 34 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons along with representatives from flour, 4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup other states and the national sour cream, 1 egg, beaten; 1 tea- organization. spoon vanilla, 2½ cups finely

pie, 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 tea- Topping: One-third cup brown copal Church, gave the invocaspoon salt, 1/3 cup shortening, 2 sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon tion. cinnamon, ½ cup flour.

then cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives. Sprintry blender or two knives. Sprintry blender until the consistency of kle water over the mixture un-til dough is just moist enough to with pastry. Combine sugar, John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) will in cream so mixture is smooth. in chopped apples. Pour into dress tonight on labor. pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in 375 Kennedy, will address the AFLdegrees F. oven for 35 to 40 min- CIO Central Labor Council at utes. Then sprinkle topping over and return to the oven for 15 Portland.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Morse will have on Kennedy's pastry. Mix sugar, cinnamon and Pan-broiled chopped steak pat- presidential aspirations. nutmeg; mix lightly through ties, parsley boiled potatoes, Morse has assailed Kennedy's for crumb topping, then sprinkle pie, coffee, tea, milk.

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York state feel that this comptition is a public service," John Herlihy, Jr., Kingston, Jaycee said. "By recognizing outstanding young farmers, we turn the spotlight on today's opportunities for young people in agriculture when modern methods are

More than 300 men and women attended the event at the Governor Clint and Telling to do so.

New years and reminded the farmers farm leaders become candidates for the state finals judged this women attended the event at the Governor Clinton Hotel, where a bronze plaque was pre- ing will be held at Niagara tive secretary, Metropolitan Cosented to Farmer Call, also 625- Falls as part of the state con- operative Milk Producers, Syracuse; Harold M. Stanley, sceretary, N. Y. State Grange, Skan-To Try for National Award Daniel W. Dalrymple, assistant As state-title winner, Mr. Call eateles, and Edmund R. Bower, Ulster Co. 4-H Club agent,

The state title winner for this ers, and the farmers themselves awards dinner in Bakersfield, which are said in 1,525 acres on for their accomplishments.

Amenia Man a Winner
One area farmer was among the five award winners, Dirck V. V. Coon, 32, of Amenia.

Awards diffner in Bakersheld, Calif., where national winners will be announced.

The fifth annual search for the New York State farmer between the ages of 21 and 25 indeed. V. V. Coon, 32, of Amenia, the ages of 21 and 35 judged operations are mechanized, and the remodeled buildings are all

Mr. Call and his wife have

Frederic Snyder, Kingston, the New York Telephone Comber of the Is a member of the New York Telephone Comber of the YMCA, GLF, County Junior Chamber of Commerce & Canning Co-op, and other agricultural oranizations, also the Batavia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The national contest in which he is now a competitor is spon-sored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute's Com-

mittee on Agriculture. master for Saturday's dinner. Mrs. Robert Carlson, Jamestown, New York State Jayncees president was among the speakers. Officers of the New York Pastry for 9-inch one-crust State Jaycees were present

> The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Epis-

hold together. Roll out dough to flour and salt in a bowl. Blend climax four days of political cam-Add beaten egg and vanilla. Fold paigning in Oregon with an ad-

> minutes or until a knife comes what effect bitter opposition by The question here has been Oregon's Democratic Sen. Wayne

sliced apples and pecans. Heap green beans, enriched bread, but- vote for the labor law passed by up in pastry-lined pie pan, dot ter or margarine, celery, Wash- the last Congress as a betrayal with butter, and mix ingredients ington state sour cream apple of labor. Kennedy at nearly every fended it as making the best of a bad bargain and one in which every Democratic senator but Morse

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The Weather

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Weather: Clear, sunny The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES

South-Central and Southeastern New York - Generally fair weath- New Orleans, clear er, with some cloudy intervals New York, clear through Tuesday. High today and Tuesday mid 40s to low 50s. Low tonight in 20s and low 30s. Winds variable and generally under 15. Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin - Changeable skies with sunshine and cloudy intervals and some chance of a few snow flurries today and Tuesday. Temperature rising into the mid-40s today. Low tonight about 30. High Tuesday near 50. Variable winds, most-

Northern New York and Western Mohawk Area — Variable cloudiness, with some intervals of fair weather through Tuesday. High today and Tuesday mostly in 40s. Low tonight in 20s and low 30s. Winds variable and mostly southerly, under 15. Becoming westerly Tuesday.

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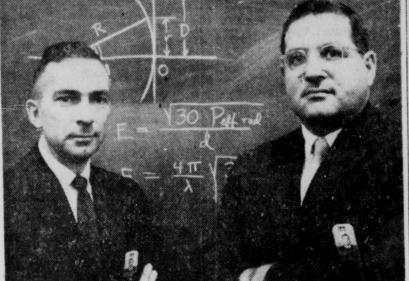
Forecast Warmer Trend for Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here casts for New York State, pre- paper was presented recently at pared by the U.S. Weather a radio interference seminar Bureau, for the period from 7 p.

Eastern New York - Rising Taylor is project manager of to a party plunged into a canal temperatures beginning of the the IBM Egineering Service Testnear the village of Savoy Sunday week, possibly cooler briefly on ing Laboratories located in night. Six persons were killed. Thursday, and warming again at Kingston. He has been involved Three passengers were thrown the end of the week, with temper- in various testing programs for atures averaging 2 to 5 degrees a period of six years at IBM, of above normal. Rainfall generally which radio interference has BASE, Calif., (AP) - For the ight and mostly likely occurring been a major portion of this sixth time, something has gone atter part of the week.

Western New York - Changeable weather is indicated and selaer Polytechnic Institute with package over the Pacific. temperatures are expected to aver- a Bachelor of Science Degree in age a few degrees above normal. Physics in 1950 and is currently launched here Saturday, was sup-Generally fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Colder with Extension Program. howers changing to snow flurries about Thursday. A more general rain or snow by the weekend. One-quarter inch or more of melt- High in 1953, Taylor was asso-

ed precipitation is expected. Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New three years. He is a member of York now range from overnight the Institute of Environmental ows in the low to middle 30s, to Sciences and also on the Elecafternoon highs in the mid 40s to tronic Industries Association



TO ADDRESS KINGSTON GROUP-Norman L. Taylor (left), and David Posklensky, both of the IBM Corporation Federal Systems Division, who will address the Institute of Radio Engineers, decline of anthracite coal mining Kingston Group, at 8 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Aiello's Res- in some parts of Pennsylvania are man but had to return to Wash-

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Norman L. Taylor and David Posklensky of the IBM Corporation Federal Systems Division a group engaged in aircraft teleare the extended weather fore- will present the topic. Their metering position portion of the sponsored by the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Professional Group on Radio

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makepeace and daughter Marilyn of Plessis have returned home after visit- Shelightner, leader. ng Mrs. Makepeace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel. Miss Margaret Costello is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Events Scheduled

Tonight 6:30 p. m. the Town of Esopus Lions Club will meet at the Friendly Acres Motel, Ul-

Town of Esopus Democratic Club will meet tonight 8 p. m. at the town auditorium.

Tuesday the American Legion Post 1298 will hold its regular

at the Reformed Church Hall at 61 will meet at St. Leo's Hall WSCS of the Methodist Church. Livingston leader and Mrs. Pay The Altar Guild and the Horvers, assistant, WSCS will meet at the Method- Released time period for all ist Church Tuesday at 8:15 grammar school children 1:45 to

the Reformed church hall. Wednesday 11 a. m. the Amer- Reformed Church Wednesday. ican Legion and Auxiliary members will meet at the Ulster play the American Flag Wedneserans Day memorial services at the World War I monument.

The Port Ewen Library will be closed Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day. The Ever Ready Club will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Basil Potter of

Lampman Avenue. The next dance for the teenbe held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 Refreshments will be on sale. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mains, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Whitaker. Any adult interested offering their services as chaperones may call Miss Gay

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Mrs. Robert Girl Scout Troop 30 will not

meet Tuesday Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church, William Mills,

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card,

Released Time Classes

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. n instructions for all grammar school children under the direcmonthly meeting at the Post tions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, will be held at Pre-The Dorcas Society will meet sentation Church. Brownie Troop 8 p. m. They will entertain the after released time Mrs. William

p. m., to proceed in a body to 2:45 p. m. for both the Methodist and Reformed children at the

All residents are asked to dis-

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But the city will remain the cen- counties. ter of design and merchandise of women's fashions, according to a study released Sunday by the Regional Plan Assn.

The report shows that 260,000 persons are employed in the garment industry in the metropolitan area. But the city's labor supply is not meeting the industry's demands as well as it once did,

that area, the report says.

vironmental Procedures and Test istration of Harvard University, al- of Dean's home state of Ohio. Posklensky is now engaged by Istration of Harvard Commented:

IBM Corporation as a group so examines the fields of printing To which Dean commented:

"Back in Steubenville, they're still they are the are they are the are the are the are they are the are th

stay unchanged in the New York Jobs in electronics are expected to increase through 1965

employs 160,000, is expected to

The report says that the growth of outer sections of the metropolitan area will speed the decline The area being studied includes Dutchess, Orange and Putnam

\$125,000 Is Raised

At Dean Martin Dinner HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dean Martin was honored by his fellow Friars Sunday night and \$125,000 was raised for the show business club's charity work.

Most every big name in town was at the \$100-a-plate affair. Vice President Richard M. Nix-Lower labor costs and the on was listed as honorary chairshifting garment industry jobs to ington. There were congratulatory messages from Eleanor Roosevelt, The study, being made by the Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New Graduate School of Public Admin-York and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

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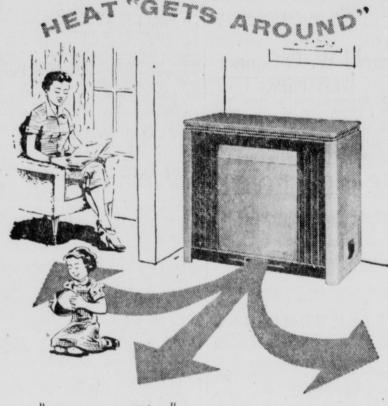
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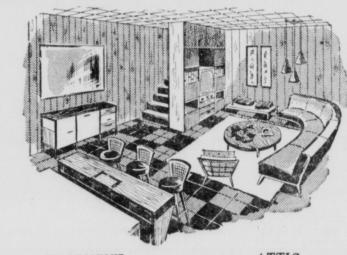


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